1964

the Hilltop

TOWSON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

FIDES ET SCIENTIA

THROUGH MANY DOORS . . .

World-wide, across town, I have come, from Chicago, from Govan's,
Hawaii, Towson, Lutherville, from many places . . . from home . . .
to TOWSON CATHOLIC.

I am a stander-in-line; signer of last name, first name, middle initial;
wearer of saddles . . . tie tacs; receiver of desk, locker, books; and dream
of TOWSON CATHOLIC.

Being a freshman was a little frightening; a lot of fun . . . best of all,
exciting . . . unique
. . . the beginning.

TOWSON CATHOLIC is
classes . . . prayers
cram exams,
studies, buddies,
game of the year . . . hear! hear!
things to do,
a point of view.

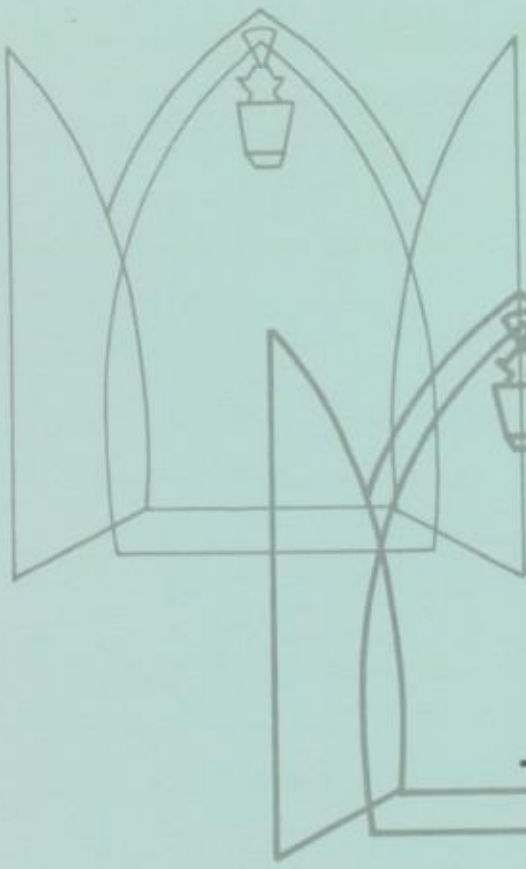
Sisters, books, labs, essay questions (make a stab), Sir?
. . . bottles of coke . . . oops, I'm broke!
English themes, dramatic screams, b--ball, cheerleaders
. . . impossible schemes.

Studying is a bent back and hunched shoulders . . .
It's loneliness,
It's humility, it's arrogance, it's patience, it's push . . .
it's *the grind!*

And sometimes . . .
sometimes . . .
Studying is something near joy!
When the filings fly to the magnet
. . . when a pattern appears
when . . .
understanding occurs.

. . . hard work,
homework,
no work . . .
Listening, talking,
thinking, walking,
Seeing, being . . .
This is TC . . . this and more . . .

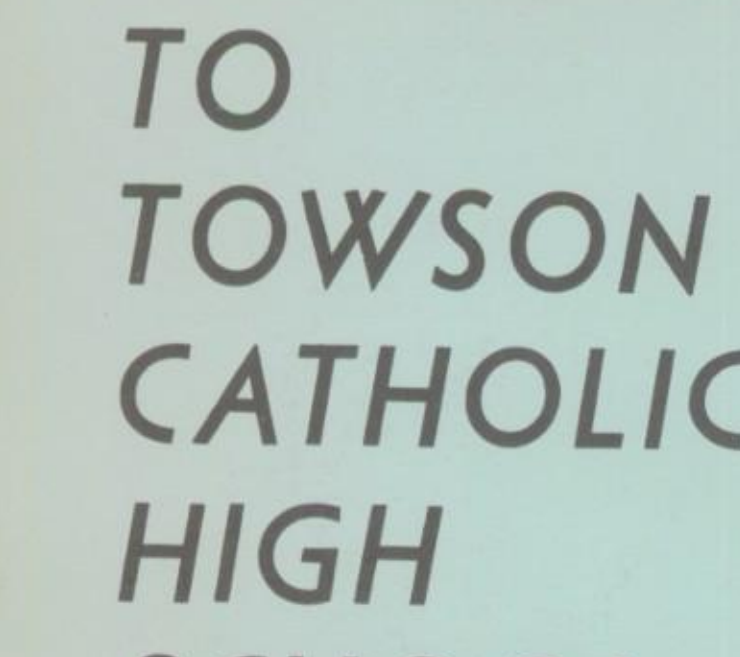
TOWSON CATHOLIC — IS — MANY —— DOORS!



THROUGH MANY DOORS . . .

WE COME TO TOWSON CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

TOWSON
MARYLAND



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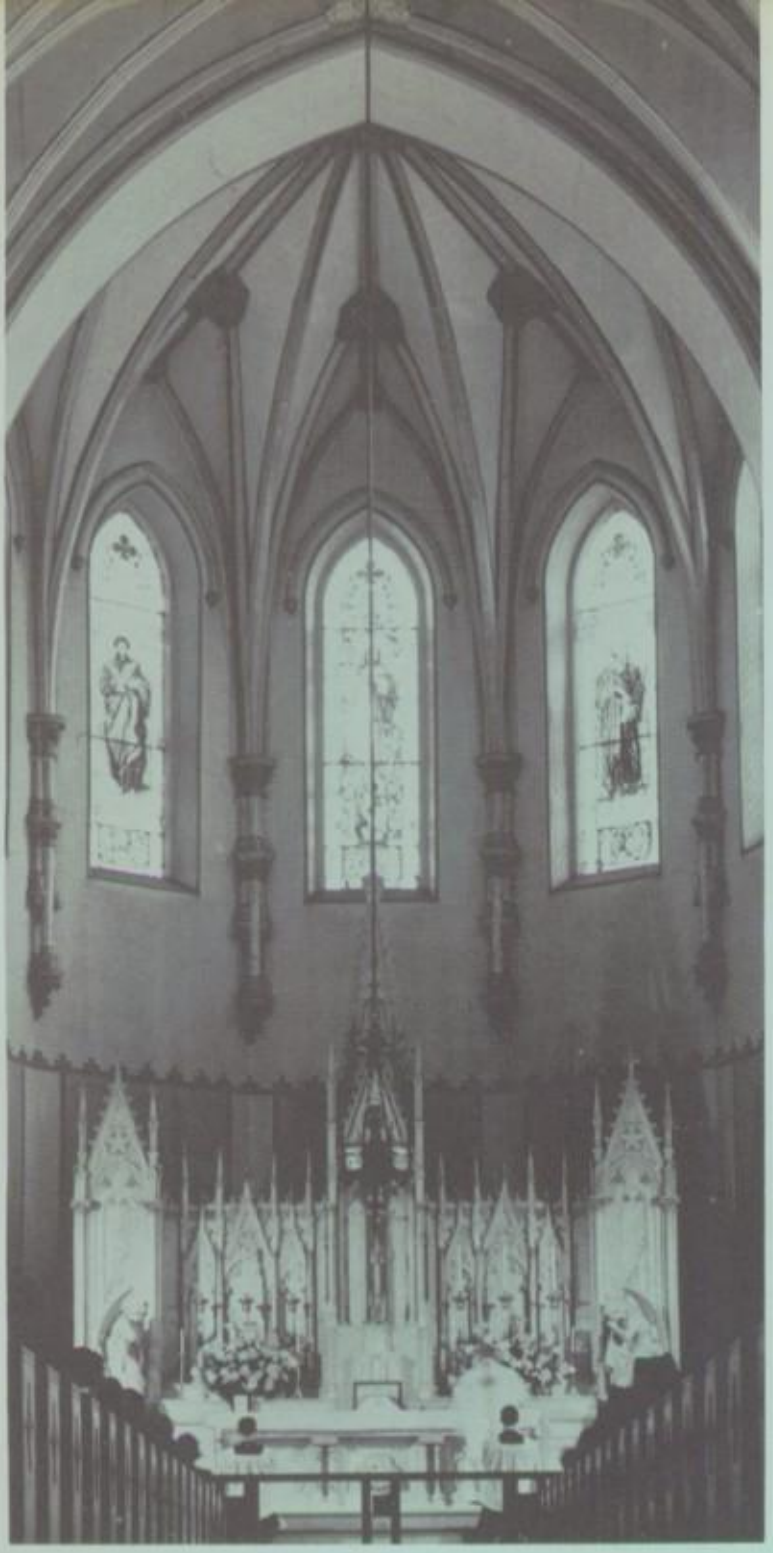

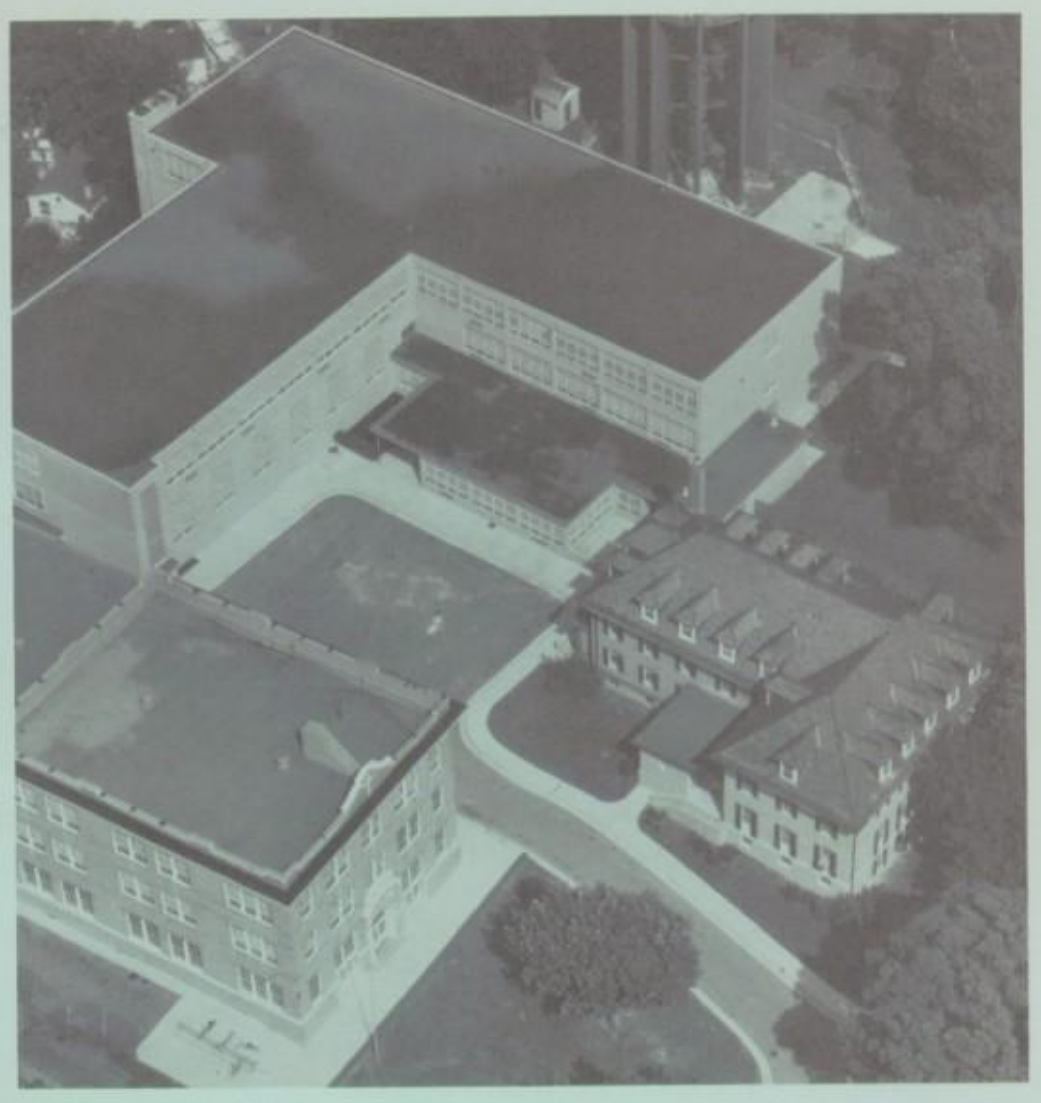

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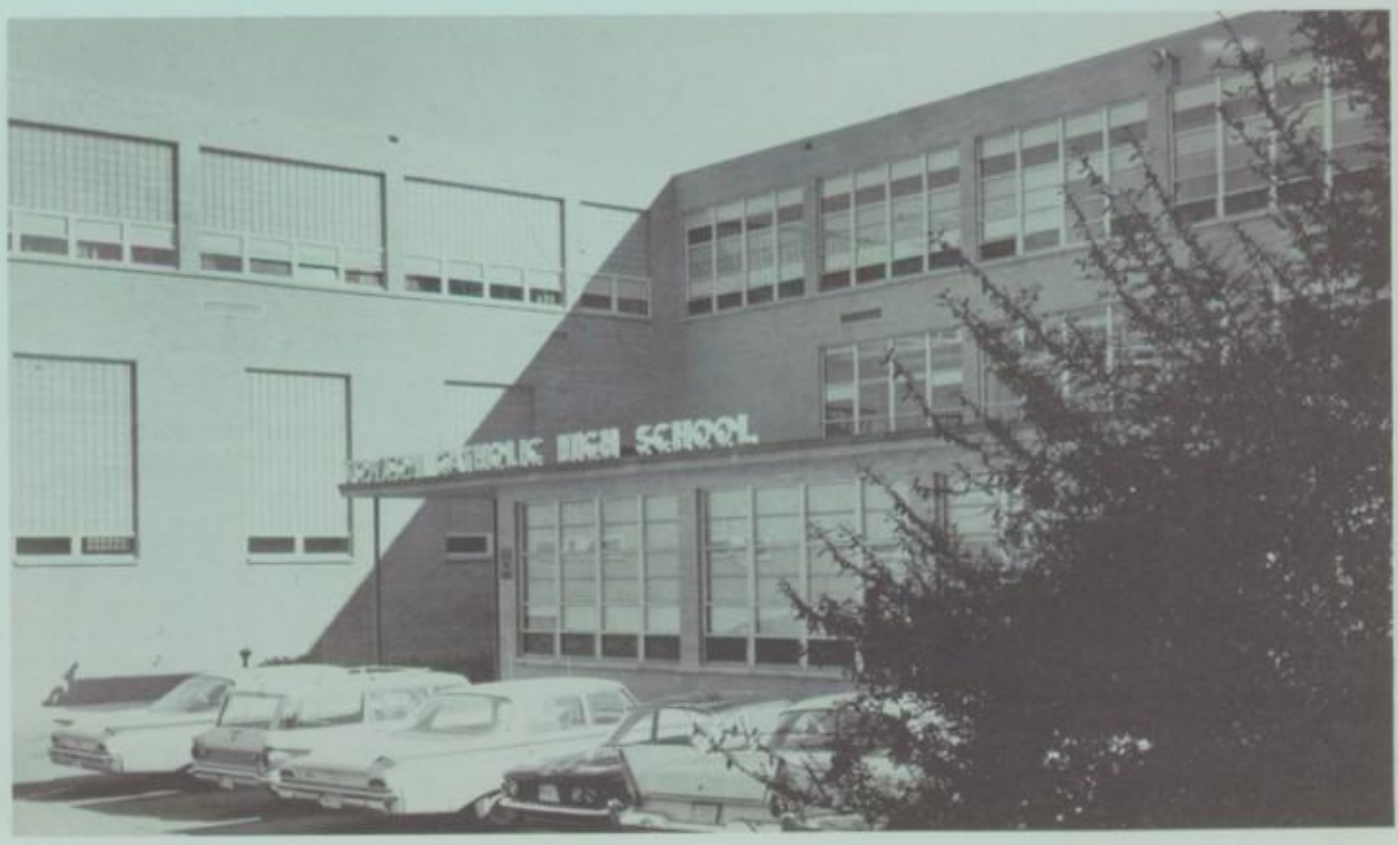
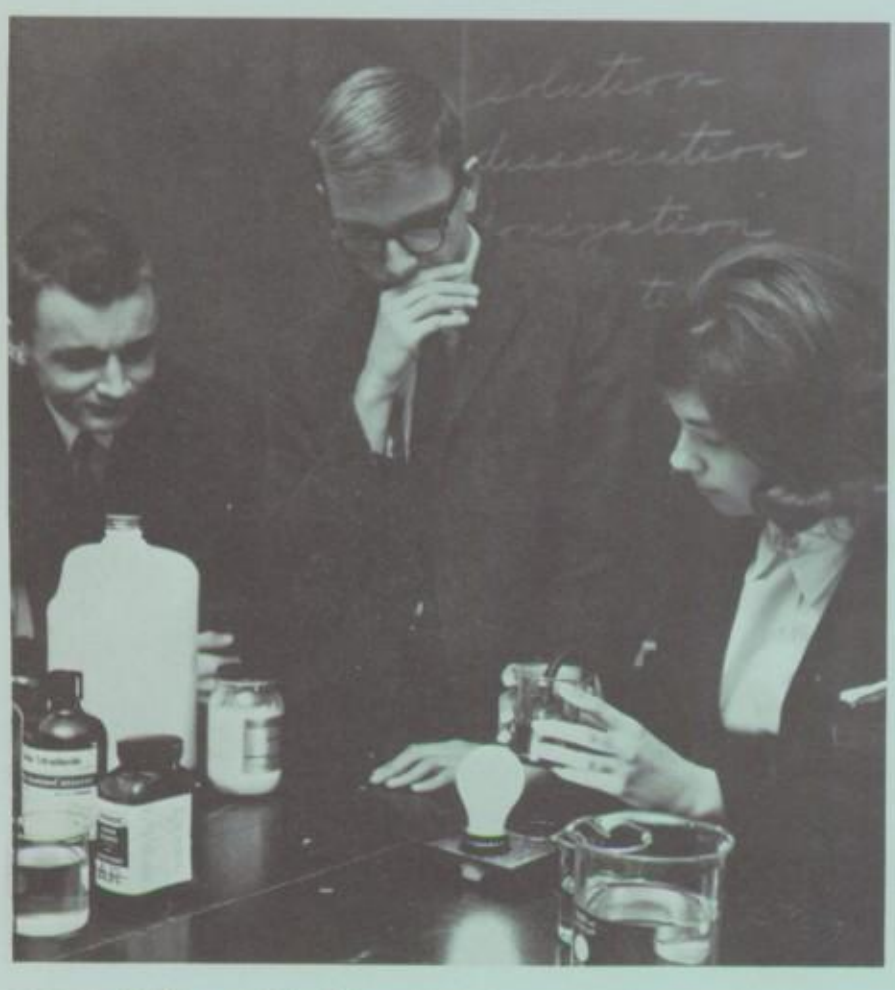


Death of a hero and our leader
November 22, 1963

Father O'Hara during the September Day of Recollection.

Acolytes Depew, Cramblitt, Goetz, and Preston.



Cletus, Phil, and Jackie.

Mary and our Queen.

Accompanist Pam with Dick.

World-wide, across town

I have come to TC

A school is a complicated thing. It is a way of life, and here at Towson Catholic it is our life. We are a prep school, for we prepare for college, but TC is varied, for we extend to those who desire it a fine business course. We are a parish school, but we are more than that, for our student body represents thirty-four parishes. We are a coed school, aware of the realities of life, and prepared through our associations to meet them with intelligence and maturity. We are a Catholic School, too, and reverence our faith, our country, and its flag.—PB

Freshmen need refreshments.

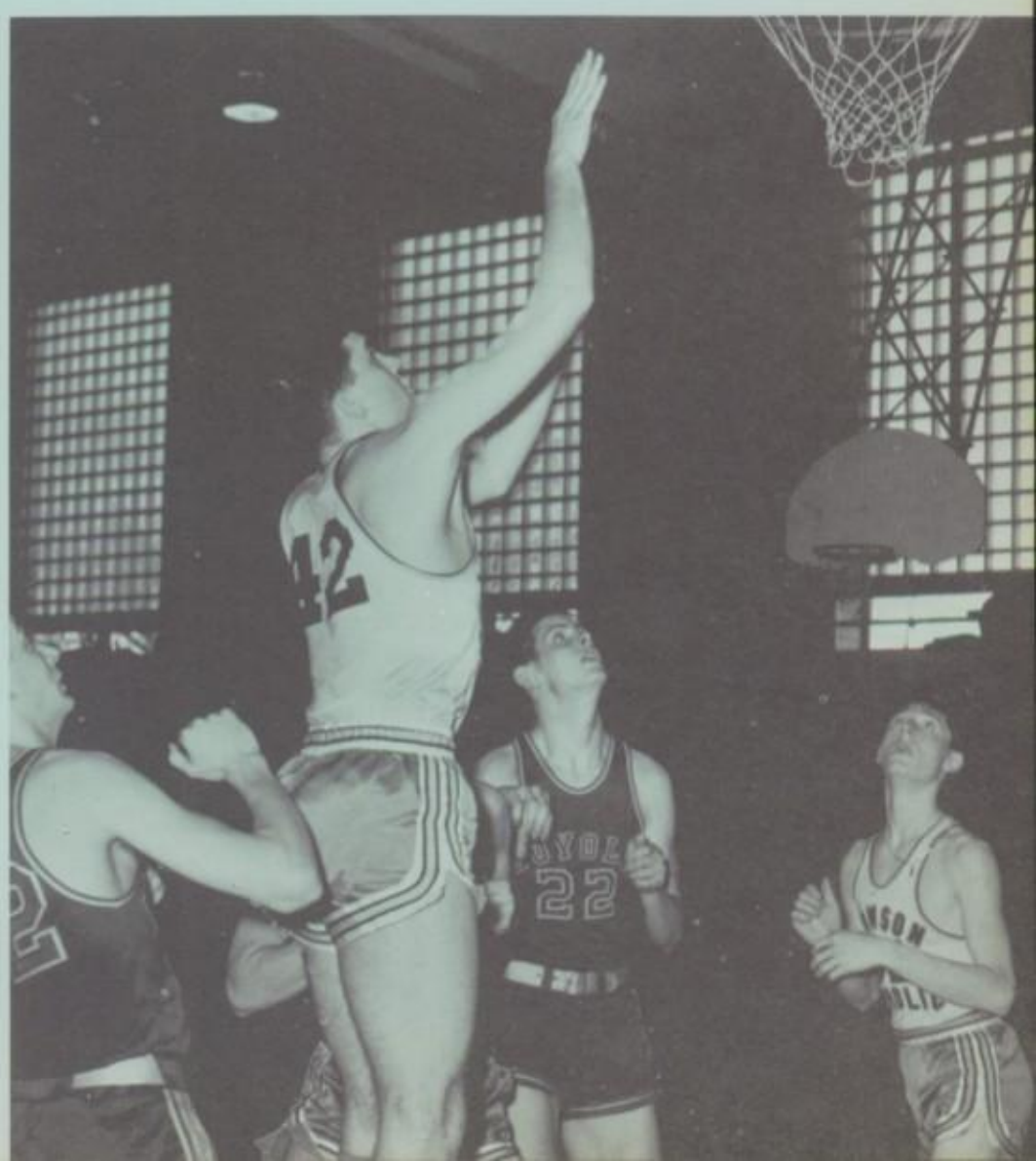
Welcome to Mr. Lansinger, TCHS conductor.

A cherry bomb, for sure!!!

A school is a love. It is a strong love imebdded in the hearts of its faculty and students. We are its voice that shouts its worth to the world; its cry at the games; its presence at a conference; its character at a social. A school is a door, too, through which we step into the world of maturity. Beyond that door stretch paths of trial, work, success . . . the test of life itself. Is TC preparing us for that test? Yes! . . . and the pages of this book will show you.—PB

Baltimore CYO Queen Barbara Dalina.

Tea for Maurice—Catholic Boy of the Year.



Dan makes a basket!

I am a wearer of saddles,

titacs . . .

receiver of dreams

Towson Catholic symbolizes

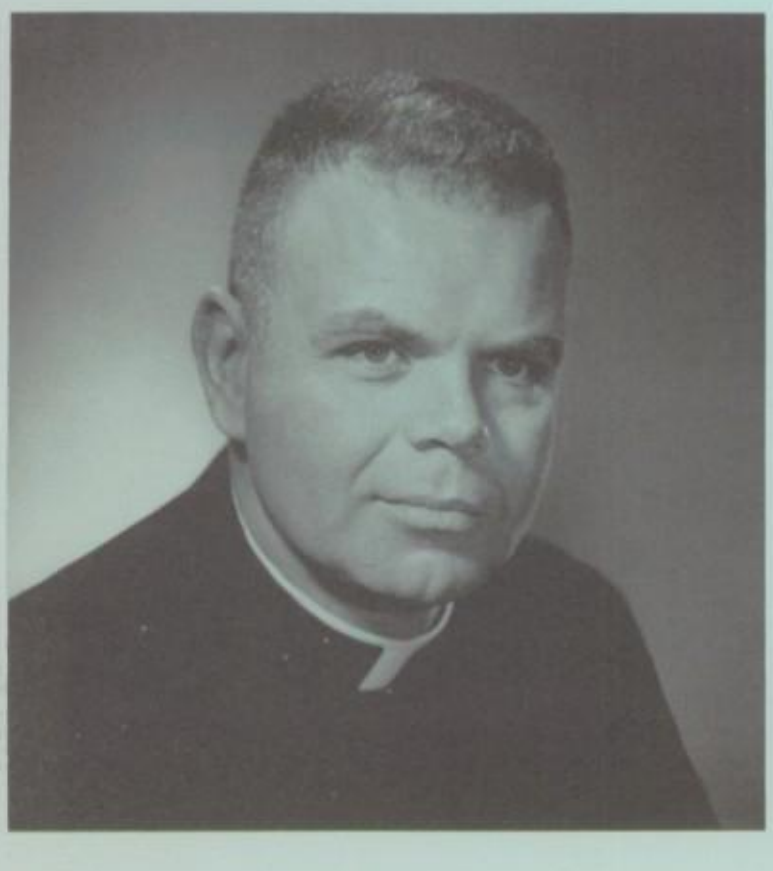
ARCHBISHOP SHEHAN'S

dream for Catholic Youth

When we seek great spiritual leadership in our archdiocese, confidently we look to His Excellency, Archbishop Shehan who combines wise foresight with strong decisions in the important fields of Church and community relations. In his desire to promote the cause of Christian unity, His Excellency has established a program that daily earns the respect of world leaders. As an educator, he is tireless, dynamic. His tremendous education program is a source of pride to all. Truly, our good Shepherd gives us the incentive to become alert, informed Catholics, the kind that the Church needs today.— SM

The Most Reverend
LAWRENCE J. SHEHAN
Archbishop of Baltimore

The Very Reverend
JAMES C. DONAHUE, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Catholic Schools



The Reverend
MANUEL R. ROMAN
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

The Most Reverend
T. AUSTIN MURPHY
Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore

E.B. C.B. D.B. T.B. A.B.

If Archbishop Shehan sets the pace, his auxiliary, Bishop Murphy, is beside him in their program of profound charity and selfless dedication to the welfare of the Catholics of the archdiocese. Closely connected with the hierarchy in the fields of education are Monsignor Donahue and Father Roman. With almost every issue of the Catholic Review, we read of important new steps being taken to improve, broaden, and vitalize instruction in the Baltimore parochial schools.—SM

"John Neumann has gone up into heaven," concludes Peggi Benner. Tom Bosley, Steve Sheeler, Marshall Kinsley, Gary Wolfsheimer, Dick Miller, Mark Kram, and Mike Gallagher approve as the dress rehearsal for the October assembly honoring the Beatification of Bishop Neumann ends satisfactorily. Bishop Neuman is the saintly founder of the Sisters of St. Francis who staff Towson Catholic and many schools and hospitals.

The Right Reverend
MONSIGNOR JOSEPH M. NELLIGAN
Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church
Director of Towson Catholic High School

Father McManus . . .

Revered pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish, far-seeing builder of Towson Catholic High School, Consultor of the Archdiocese, respected Chairman of the Archdiocesan Council on Christian Unity—these are a few aspects of Monsignor Nelligan's busy life. Not all students are aware of Monsignor's distinguished past as rector of the Basilica of the Assumption, vice-chancellor and chancellor of the diocese, recipient of community awards. Even now, despite engrossing duties, Monsignor also serves as National Chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mount St. Mary's College spoke well for us, when awarding Monsignor an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws: A "large and varied store of knowledge he brings perfectly into focus . . . to serve the archdiocese, fellow priests, and his parishioners . . . a priest beloved and respected."—MC

Father Rafferty . . .

MONSIGNOR NELLIGAN directs TC toward an education ideal

Here at TC, we have spiritual leaders who are tops. As CYO moderator, Father Rafferty puts real life into his unit. Proof? Barbara Dalina was chosen Archdiocesan CYO Queen and Bob Tinder, vice-president. As guidance adviser, Father McManus gives personal concern to every student and never fails us with weekly Mass and instruction. As athletics director, Father Schwalenberg pours his own wonderful dynamic spirit into the sports program. For confession, advice, a boost, our kindly priests are always available: For real friends who lead and inspire . . . we say, TC has it.

Monsignor Nelligan and Sister Marietta . . .

Father Schwalenberg and friend . . .

Our

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS

and

LAY FACULTY

Who are the faculty? We wondered; investigated; learned much. Religious and lay, men and women, married and single, TC's faculty do come from many doors—from large cities and small towns, from big families and small. They hold degrees—B.A., B.S., B.M., Ph.D., R.N., M.A., M.S.—and have studied at great universities and at small colleges—Catholic U, Villanova, Johns Hopkins, Fordham, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Towson State, Loyola, Rosemont, Mt. St. Mary's, DePaul, Maryland Institute, Gregg College . . . (you name it). They are experienced elementary, secondary, and college teachers. They attend educational workshops; they conduct them. They are writers, editors of texts, recipients of educational grants, officers in educational associations. If you want first-hand impresssions of life in Canada, Mexico, Europe, the West Coast—they can tell you for they have been there. Versatile, informed, alert, we greet our dedicated teachers, boosters—and loyal friends.—MEF

SISTER M. RITA GERTRUDE, O.S.F.
Principal

Sister M. Theodore . . .

Mrs. Jones . . .

Sister M. Isadora . . .

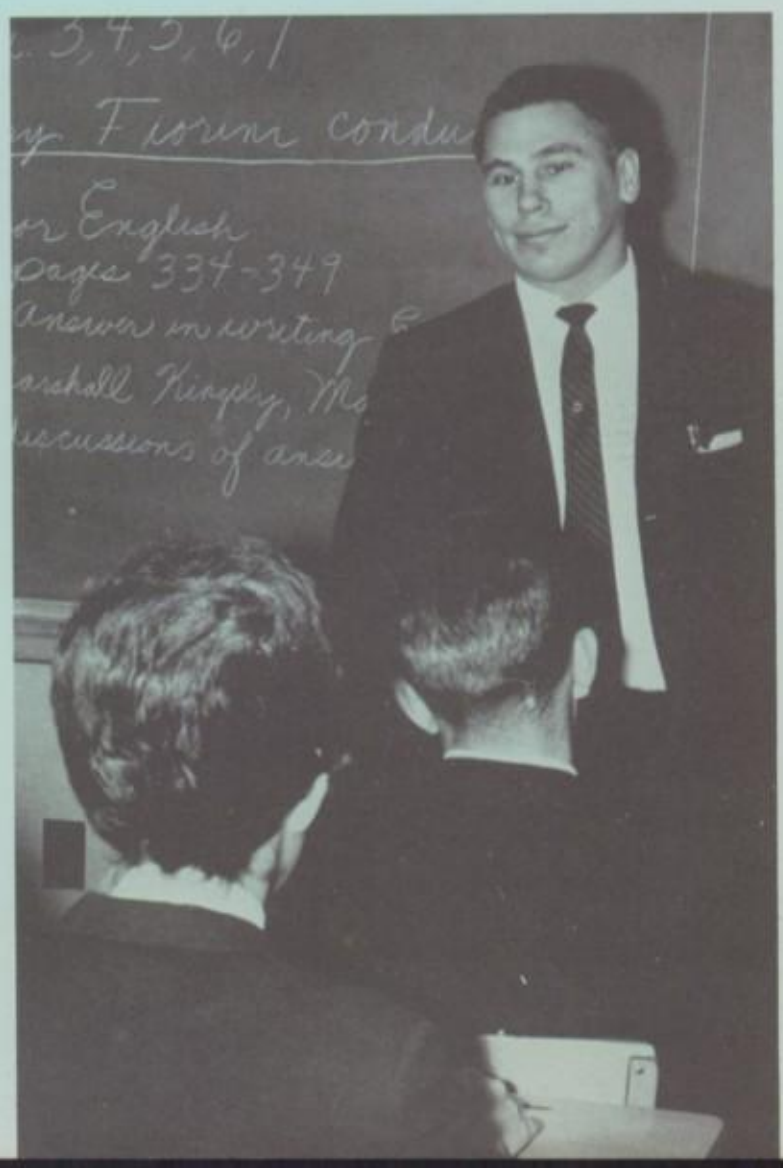
Sister M. Adele Francis . . .

Sister Marietta . . .

foster the Archbishop's dream

Sister M. St. Michael . . .

Mr. Johns . . .



Sister M. Ligouri . . .

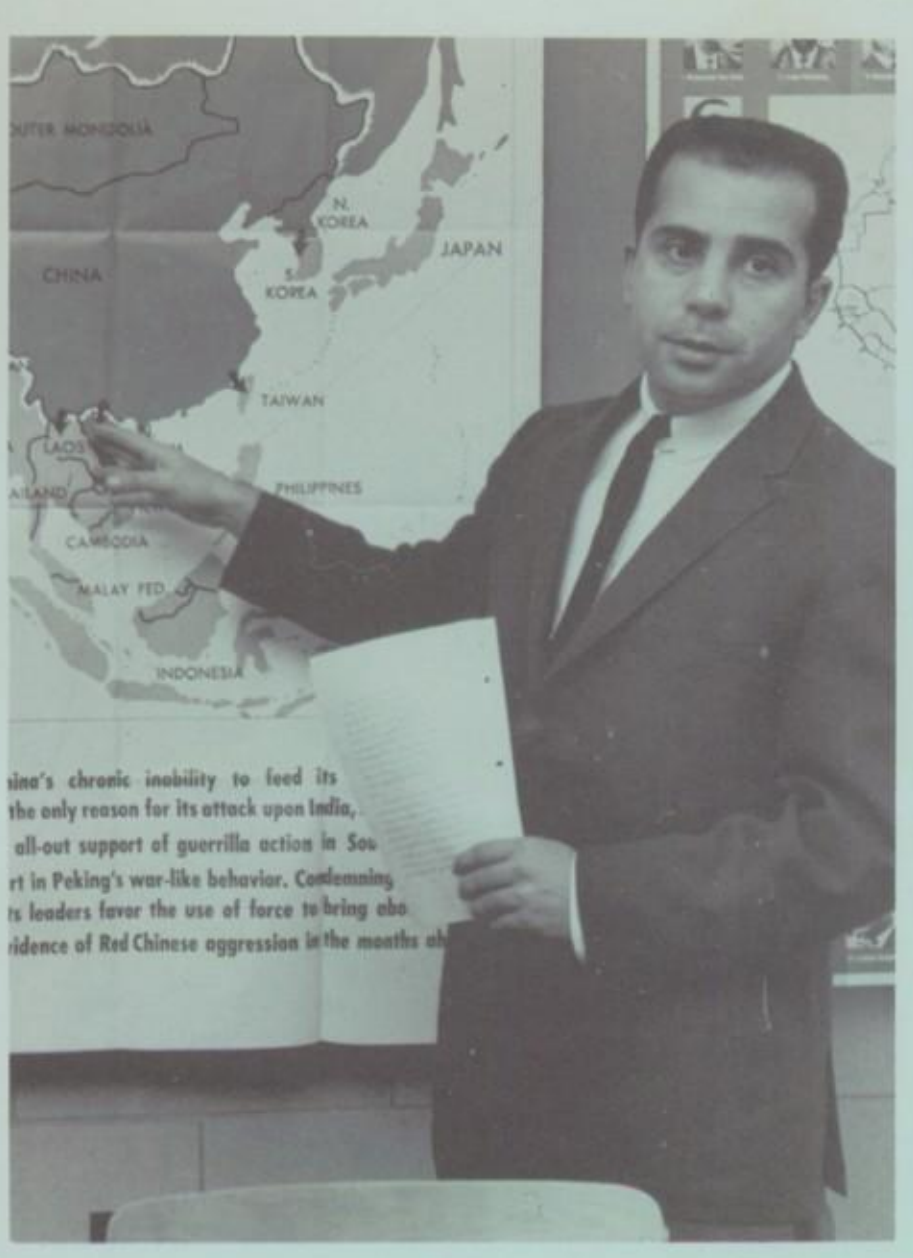
Miss Baker . . .

Mrs. Bosley . . .

in a dynamic program . . .

Mrs. Andrews . . .

Sister M. Jeanette Clare . . .



Mr. Baker . . .

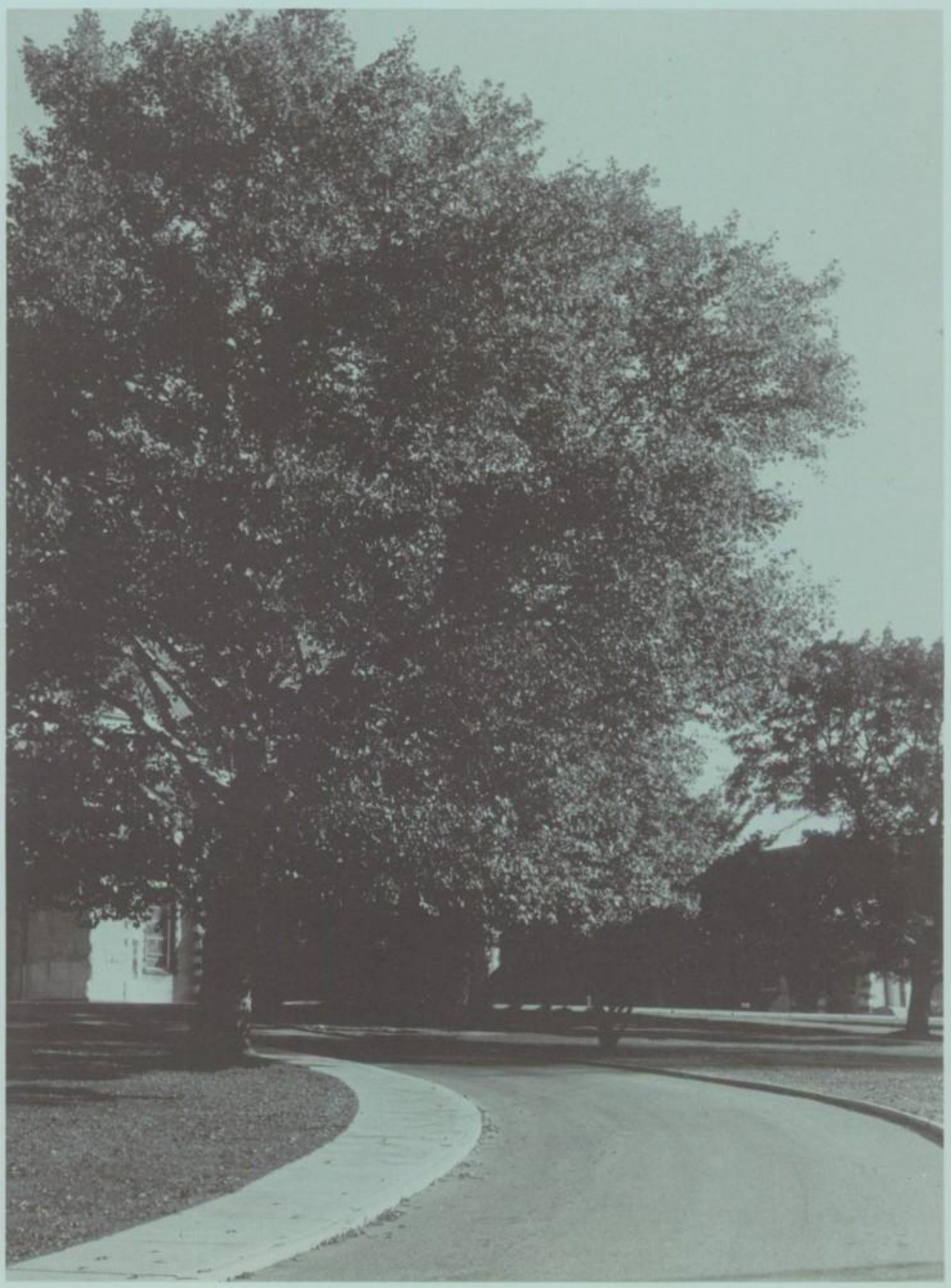
. . . Sister M. Florella

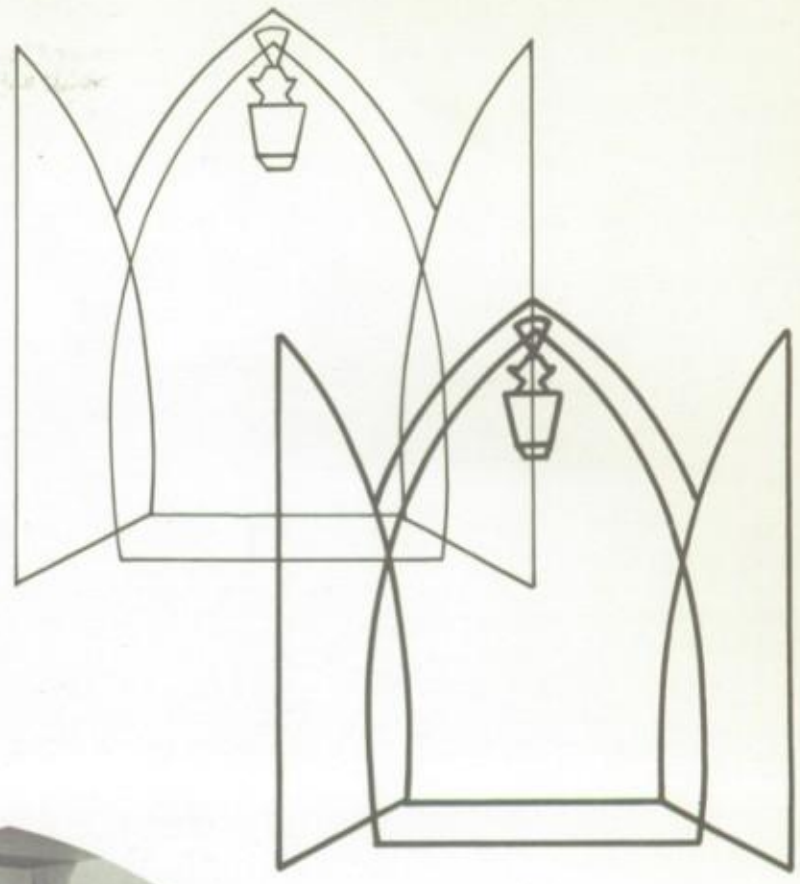
traditional and new . . . stable and progressive

Mr. Karseras . . .

Mr. Fava . . .

Sister M. Alma . . .





IT WAS *FALL* WHEN WE RETURNED TO TOWSON CATHOLIC

Doors opened inward to a challenging world of learning. We entered gaily . . . confident of new doorways to wisdom and understanding. Reviewing the past . . . exploring the present . . . glimpsing

our

wonderful

future . . .

FRESHMEN 1A—Don Allender, Bruce Beeler, Tim Brenton, Fran Cullen, Pat Curran, Dennis Cusack, Charles Davis, James Ford, Thoma Fowler, Michel Gerhmann, James Gerhardt, Charles Gettie, Gus Grason, John Hamill, Burton Hanna, James Hellman, Barry Jester, Tom Kalista, Charles Lerch, David Maule, Bill O'Neill, George Peterson, Bob Rice, Ray Sells, Tim Smith, Susan Bauer, Kathleen Bennarick, Jane Bier, Donna Brubaker, Carole Burrier, Kathleen Carroll, Patricia Ciattei, Susanne Davidson, Jacqueline Dougherty, Roseann Finigan, Catherine Gill, Dolores Haile, Mary Lee Hanlon, Patricia Herb, Gail Kimmit, Vivian Lipinski, Marianne Murphy, Ellen McCarthy, Maureen McMahon, Kathleen O'Brien, Barbara Peterson, Candance Pittman, Judith Rohde, Kathleen Sheehan, Jane M. Smith, JoAnne Smyth, Barbara Vidal, Gail Wallace, Peg Watkins, Maureen Kilcullen, Kathie Eller.

SECTION 1A . . . ROOM 304

Some future scientists think that it is a good idea to work on an Earth Science project for Sister Florella. L-r are Nora Slavin, Kathie O'Brien, John Hornlein, and Tim Smith.

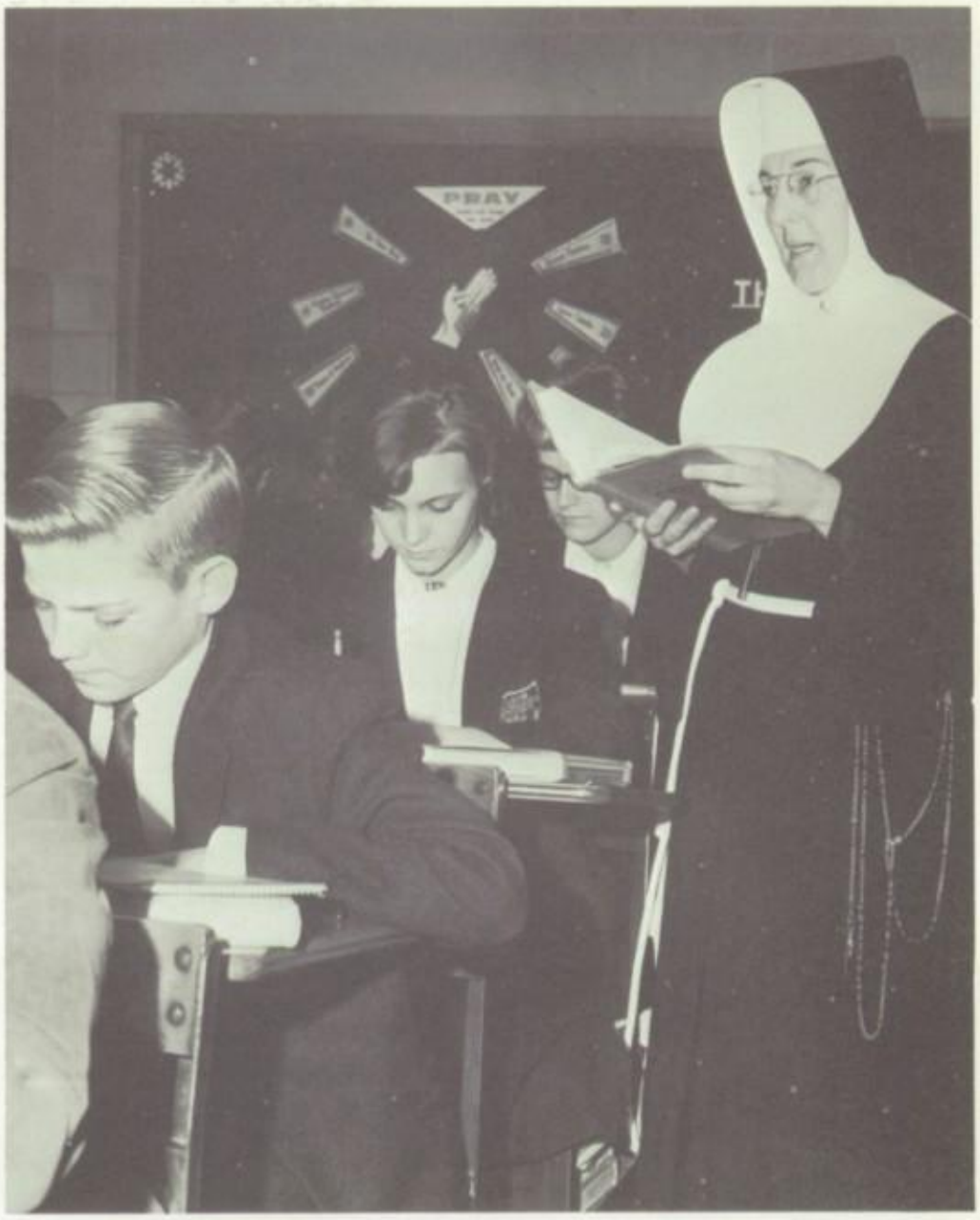
FRESHMEN . . .

SECTION 1A . . .

ROOM 304

Being a

freshman is . . .



During this algebra class, Sister Ligouri quietly checks on the progress of Wayne Keary and Betty Knickman, while keeping alert for a puzzled student at the board.

Can't you see that these freshmen in Sister Alma's English I class know that the photographer is around? The Cardinal Newman series of *Adventures in Literature* provides study of literary types and lays the foundation for next year's American literature.

FRESHMEN . . .

SECTION 1B . . . ROOM 100

it's exciting, unique . . .

a beginning

Life savers? Yes, and more. Our dietitians Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. Blake are seen here planning next week's menus for the tasty hot lunches served in the cafeteria.

Freshman and sophomore boys learn mechanical drawing from Mrs. Jones while the girls study the gentle art of home-making from Sister Alma. Later, these student may major in art or carry it as a minor if they wish.

Sister Theodore's gridiron will record some stiff competition in Latin vocabulary. Meanwhile, Carolyn Post and Cheryl Magill confer as Sister helps Charles Wollenweber with a translation that he finds difficult.

This Christmas project in wreath-making was profitable fun. Jackie Dougherty explains to other freshman artists how she fashioned her wreath from discarded cellophane bags and cheerful ornaments. But they know. They have their own wreaths.

FRESHMEN 1B—Tony Alcarese, Charles Beeler, Carl Colvin, John Cullun, Joseph Duffy, Thom Geilfuss, Steve Golueks, Bob Hamilton, James Hattman, John Hake, Mike Homer, John Hornlein, Mike Johnson, Mike Kaufman, Wayne Keary, Robert McGarvey, Tony Mikanowics, Joseph Radebaugh, Geofrey Schankel, Michael Sloan, John Treadwell, Martin Urlock, Keith Wilson, Charles Wollenweber, Ronald Cyr, Karen Barret, Patricia Bertazon, Mary Boliginno, Mary Brune, Rosemary Cadogan, Joan Casey, Patricia Ciulla, Donna Curreri, Chris Ferrarini, Anne Gleason, Nancy Haley, Judith Harvey, Mary Hepner, Valerie Hoffman, Betty Knickman, Cheryle Magill, Maureen Mitchell, Pamela Padian, Elaine Pannuallo, Carolyn Post, Justine Preis, Nora Slavin, Deborah Smith, Jayne Spurrier, Alma Strassner, Karen Watkins, Susan Watson, Carol Anne Weaver.

TC *is . . . classes . . . prayer . . . studies . . . buddies*

"Sister, you've got to see this!" the boys insisted as they brought in their experiments in photosynthesis for the biology class. Jay Dorsey, Mike Clark, and Jim Whaley are watching Jack Delaney prove his point. Earth Science for freshmen, biology, chemistry, physics or senior science provide a continuing program in important modern sciences. Fran Moulden, Pam Schettler, and Vincent Flynn earned placement, competitively, in Baltimore City Science Seminars.

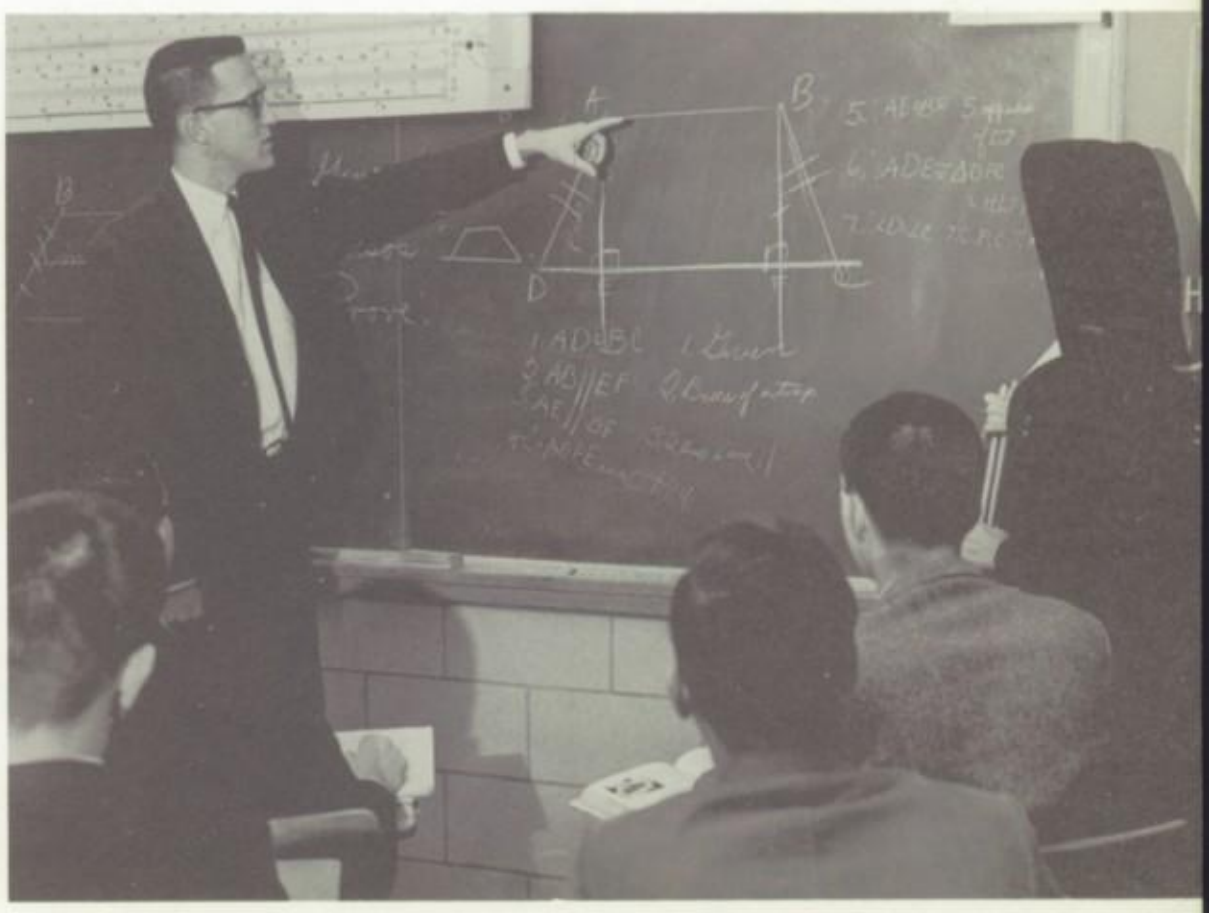
SOPHOMORES . . .

SECTION 2A . . . ROOM 303

SOPHOMORES 2A—Stephen Arminger, John Brennan, Dave Chamberlin, Mario Ciurca, Michael Clarke, John Delaney, Mike Folderauer, Thomas Hutchins, James Jarino, John Kalista, John Keister, Ronald Kelbaugh, Theodore Lewinske, Ed Makewiecki, William McNeil, Timothy Pac, Gerald Preston, Norman Stachura, Ed Schneider, James Troten, Yvonne Ashby, Carol Benner, Pat Borland, Mary Carrol, Mary Cimino, Mary Davis, Mary Durand, Darlene Eliott, Mary Fallon, Mary Galster, Valerie Green, Fran Haffner, Pat Heck, Alison Keim, Kathie McClean, Deborah McGarvey, Corinne Muller, Elizabeth Peppler, Kathleen Reid, Kathie Sanders, Francine Schaech, Corinne Seipp, Charlene Sibley, Mary Tierney, Linda Wagner, Cecilia Watson, Mary Wright, Mary Young.

things to do . . .

a point of view . . .



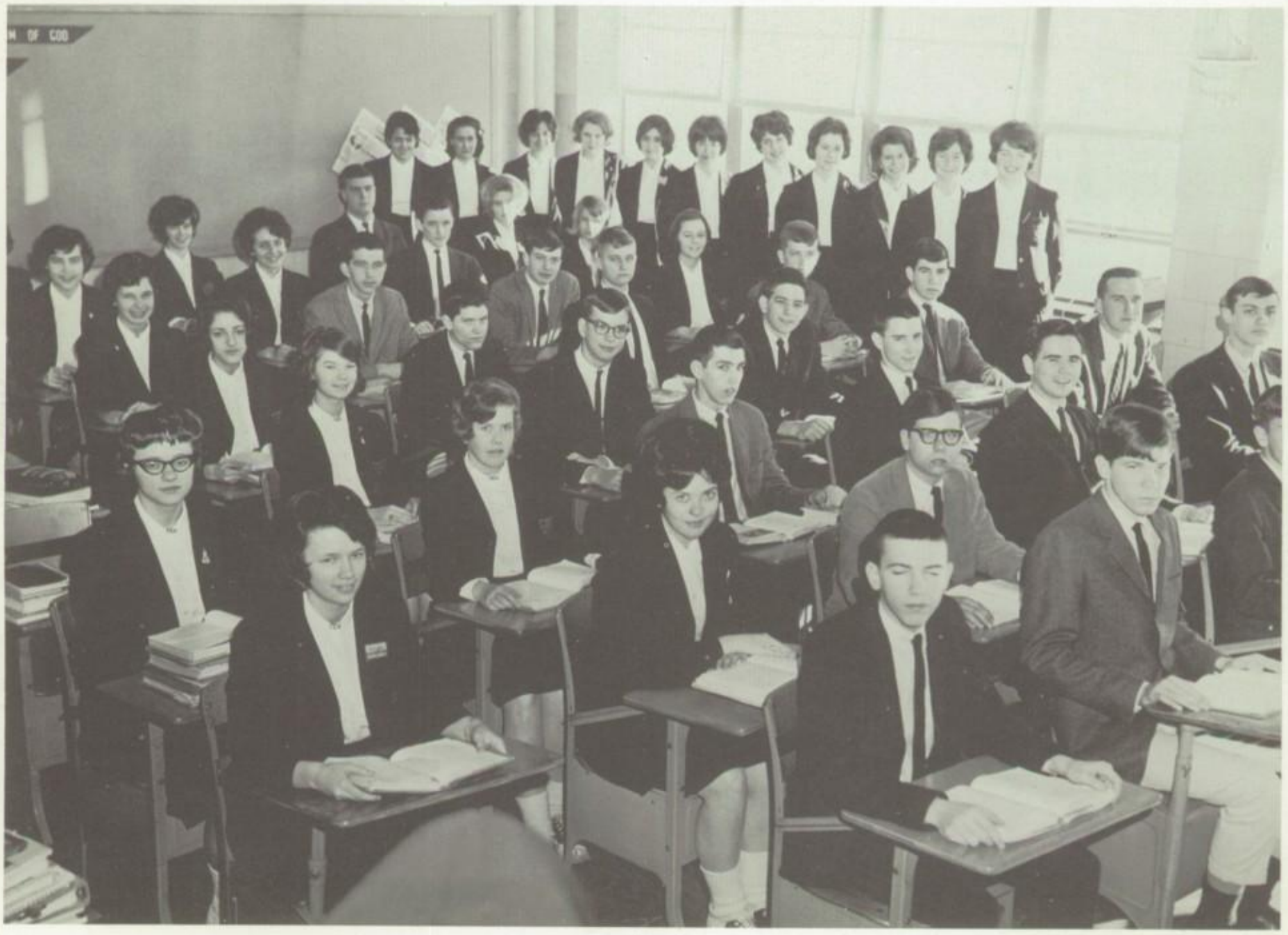
Geometry theorem left unproven? Never—especially not when Ed Rather and Sister Marietta team up to demonstrate a difficult problem from last night's homework. Algebra I, II, geometry, trig, modern math—basic math, business math—TC's broad math program provides for differing interests.

SOPHOMORES . . .

Problems in economics are being cleared away by Karen Delander in Mr. Fava's class. World History, United States History, and POD are musts for all; economics is an elective in the social science program that aims for informed, responsible citizenship.

SOPHOMORES 2B—Robert Bayne, Bill Bennet, Mike Bittner, Thom Brydon, Paul Burke, Jay Dorsey, James Dukehart, Edward Eagan, Charles Jackson, Thom Johnston, Thom Kelleher, Robert Kocher, Paul Kratzer, Mike Malone, Rich Onorato, Joseph Padian, Ed Rather, Bob Remeikis, Paul Roberts, John Sturn, James Whaley, Mary Bell, Jane Blair, Marguerite Benarick, Michele Clayton, Pamela Curlee, Diana Debinski, Linda Eppig, Kathleen Franklin, Bette-Anne Finnigan, Kathleen Freeburger, Judith Frost, Joan Heinicke, Dorothy Jones, Suzanne London, Joan Lynagh, Jill McEvoy, Frances Moulden, Gloria Poffel, Susana Phillips, Margaret Rinn, Katherine Sinon, Karen Smyth, Diane Tassone, Barbara Urban, Barbara Wandishin.

SECTION 2B . . . ROOM 201



game of the year . . . vibrant cheers . . .

With our Glen Riddle Franciscan faculty, we know that the feast of St. Francis is a major event—and not just a school holiday. To call the student body's attention to St. Francis' great contribution to mankind, Sister Florella directed the sophomores in a special assembly program. Major participants were Pat Heck, Mary Cimino, Corinne Mohler, Ron Kelbaugh, Cathy Fallon, Gerry Preston.

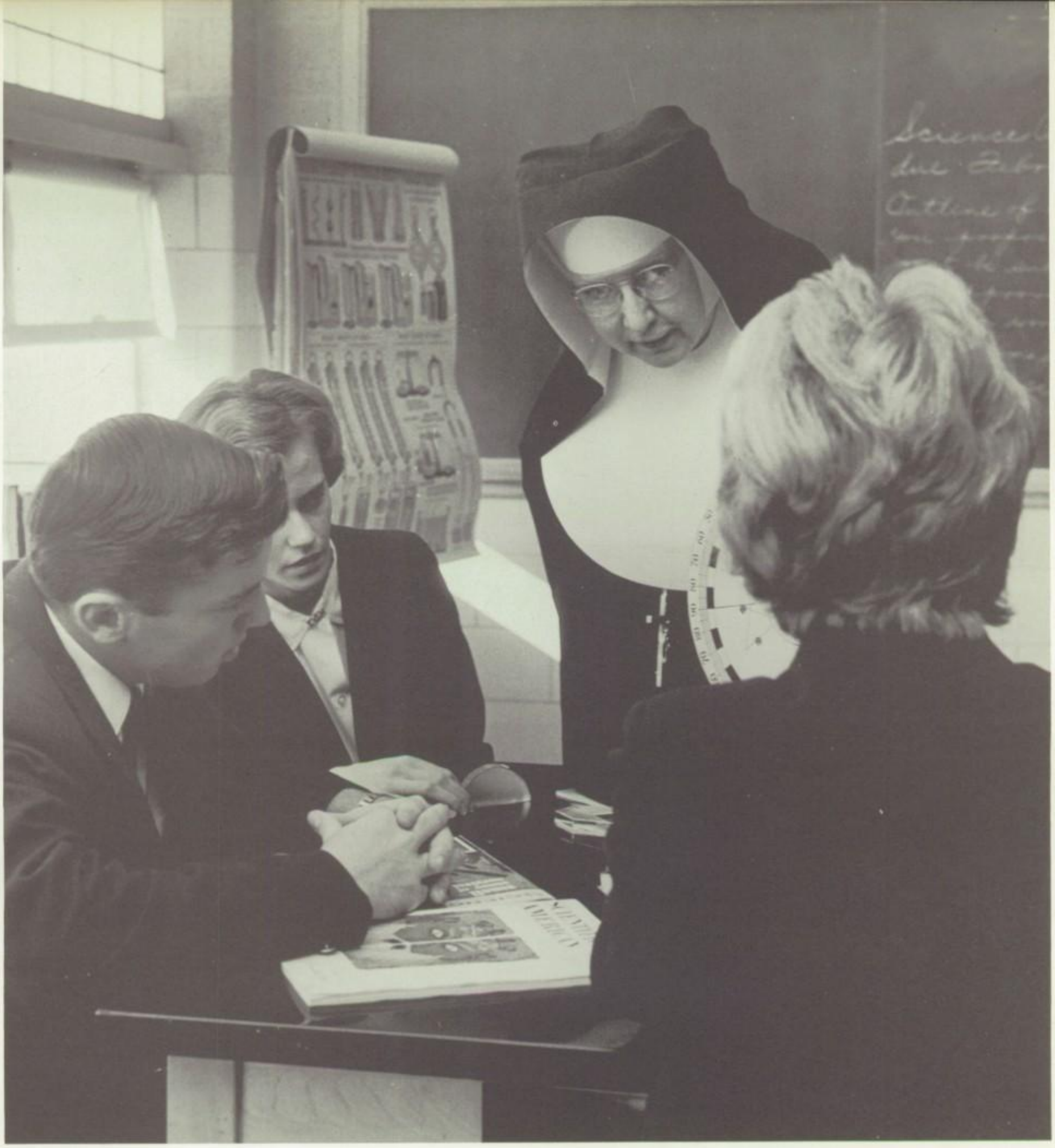
E. B. E

Latin will never be dead while Sister Theodore enlivens a passage from Caesar—much to the merriment of Tom Kelleher and Ron Kelbaugh.

Learning how to make attractive gifts of their Christmas cookies, Sister's home-ec girls also do important practical entertaining for TC at faculty meetings and similar gatherings. These girls get a sound course in cooking, sewing, homemaking, and family-life. Sue, Kathie, and Yvonne.

JUNIORS 3A—Mark Bender, John Burch, Ray Burrows, Robert Cicero, Thomas Cole, John Delaney, Andrew Haag, Tim Hartnett, Dennis Hughes, Charles Linzey, Robert Loewe, Ken Maskell, Bob McCleary, Robert Mueller, Francis O'Keefe, James Owings, John Plate, Tim Ritmiller, Mike Schaulman, Joe Siegart, Martin Swank, Mike Vantucci, Karen Andrews, Judith Beck, Nicole Bourque, Jennifer Cross, Dorothy Davis, Maureen Dietz, Pat Doyle, Pat Durand, Lucille Flanigan, Mary Ford, Mary Gallagher, Rosemarie Gregorek, Carol Kalista, Karen Hock, Patricia Ann LeBrun, Jane Macon, Frances Mullen, Patricia Peyton, Tiz Reid, Jacquie Scapaniak, Pamela Schettler, Ann Schneider, Mary Smith, Stephanie Smith, Donna Stevens, Nancy Sykes, Mary Vaeth, Linda Varricchio.

Dave Wischer is not so sure he is enchanted by the new books and art folio that plainly enchant Sister Jeanette Clare. He, Pam Schettler, and Janice Wirth were busy getting their history and English projects done when Sister invited them to see recent additions to the school library.



Deeply engrossed in scientific explanation, Sister Isadora is urging Linda Varicchio, Jim Cosgrove, and Pam Schettler to enter the science fair. Besides formal class instruction, students also learn through lab work and from science films and slides often used by the department.

JUNIORS . . .

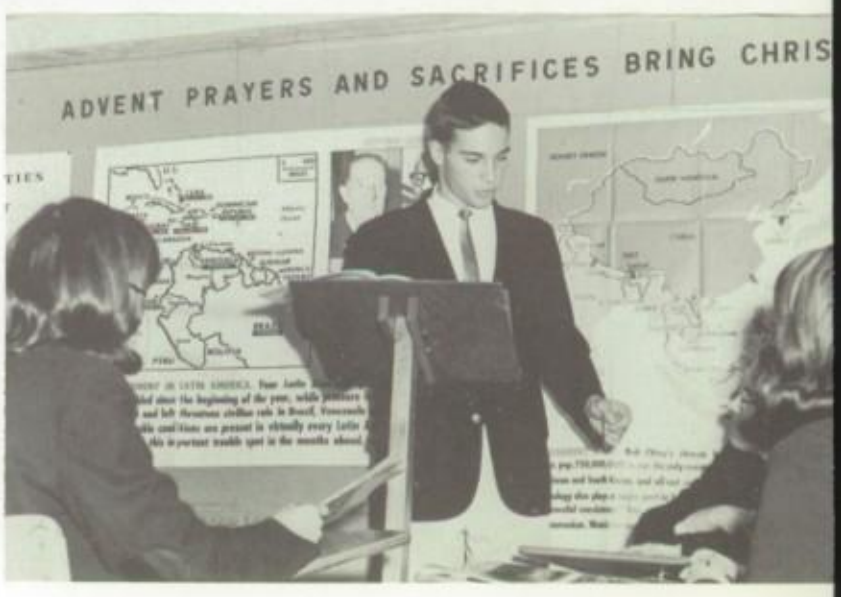
SECTION 3A . . . ROOM 200

English themes . . . dramatic screams

A typewriting class. Senior typists give service to school and teachers as "secretaries," part of their training in initiative, service, and skills.

JUNIORS . . .

SECTION 3B . . . ROOM 301



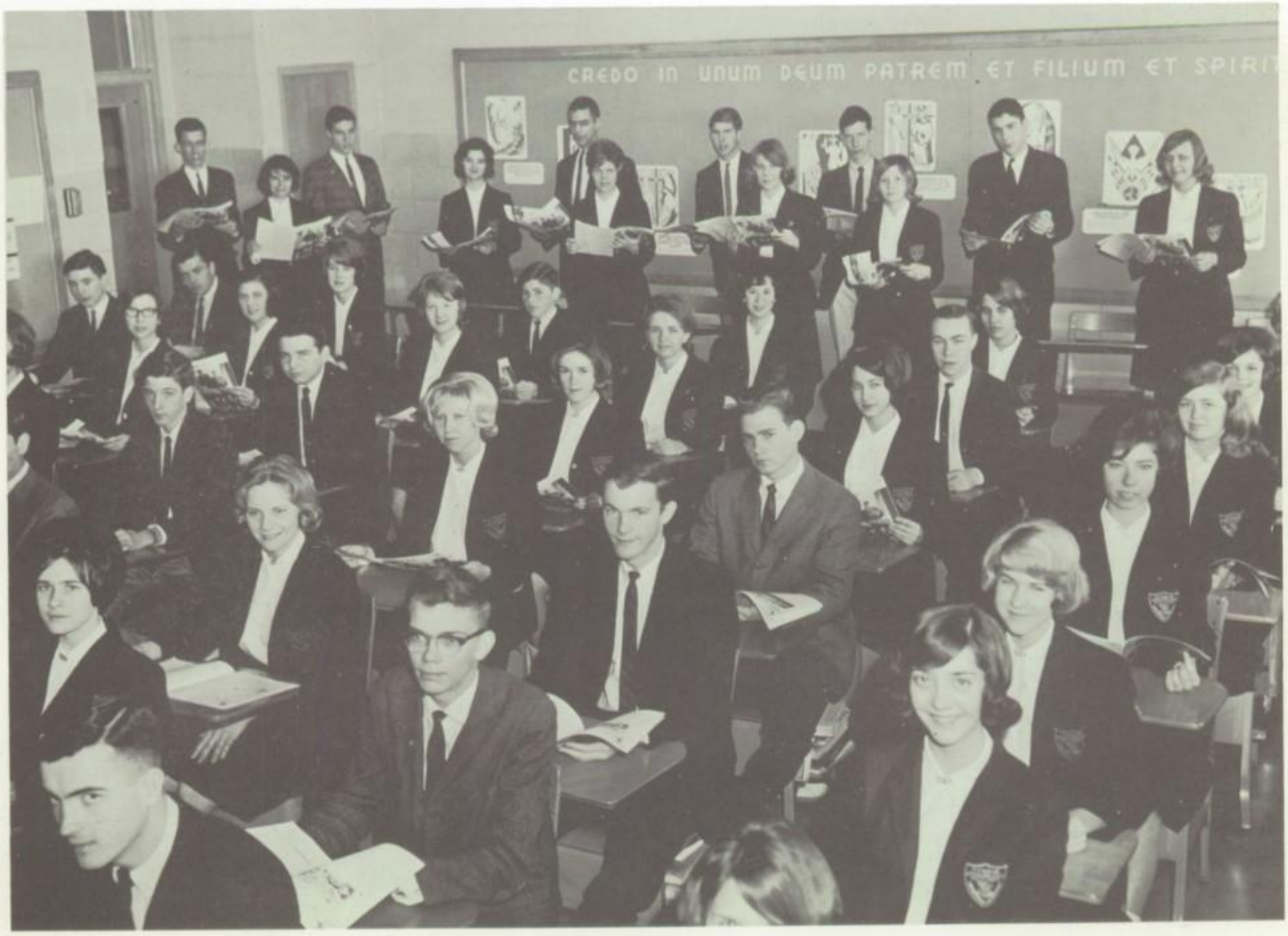
Henry Fiorini, Section 3B president, does some effective reviewing with Tiz Reid and Nancy Sykes just before Mr. Baker arrives to conduct a promised quiz on America's problems in the Far East.

In this Algebra II class where Tim Ritmiller and Jim Owings are watching intently, Sister Marietta is teaching a new step.

I devour fact,

while wondering why

JUNIORS 3B—Brent Atkins, John Behlert, Rich Bennet, David Bolton, Rich Capella, Michael Conner, Jim Cosgrove, Henry Fiorini, John Irlbacher, Richard Merkle, John Morton, John Oswald, Frank Pannualo, Tom Peyton, David Plate, Carl Radcliffe, Frank Ruane, Dennis Shearer, Robert Tinder, Gerry Unverstagt, Tom Wandishin, Fred Weaver, Tim Whitley, David Yeakle, Diana Bowersock, Frances Brune, Linda Burl, Stephanie Cicero, Danelle Deaver, Elaine Diggs, Sally Edwards, Clara Finnegan, Kathleen Folderauer, Katherine Franz, Mary Goulden, Mary Heinicke, Pamela Hoffman, Margaret Houston, Chris Italiano, Deborah King, Dolores Kutz, Virginia Lyons, Lee McEvoy, Angela Oberle, Gretchen Peace, Nancy Perpall, Peg Poffel, Nancy Schisler, Penny Shettle, Margaret Smith, Cathie Voith, Sally Wingo, Linda Wirth.



When Judi Green likes an answer, you are sure to know it. With Barbara Tassone and Stephen Dennis, she interviewed Professor W. Gordon Zeeveld of the University of Maryland who initiated TC's Shakespeare Festival by addressing the student body on the great Bard. Shakespeare's Four Hundredth Anniversary was noted at TC by a school-wide program, taking as its theme Shakespeare's Understanding of Youth. Each class contributed a dramatic interpretation of his power to depict youth.

Worth it! Just admitted to the National Honor Society, these juniors have begun to see that hard work pays off. Pam Schettler lights the candle of service as Mary Karen Andrews, Lucille Flanagan, Clara Finnegan, Tom Wandishin, Tom Peyton, Ken Maskell, Henry Fiorini look on. Elaine Diggs, also a new member, was absent when the picture was taken.

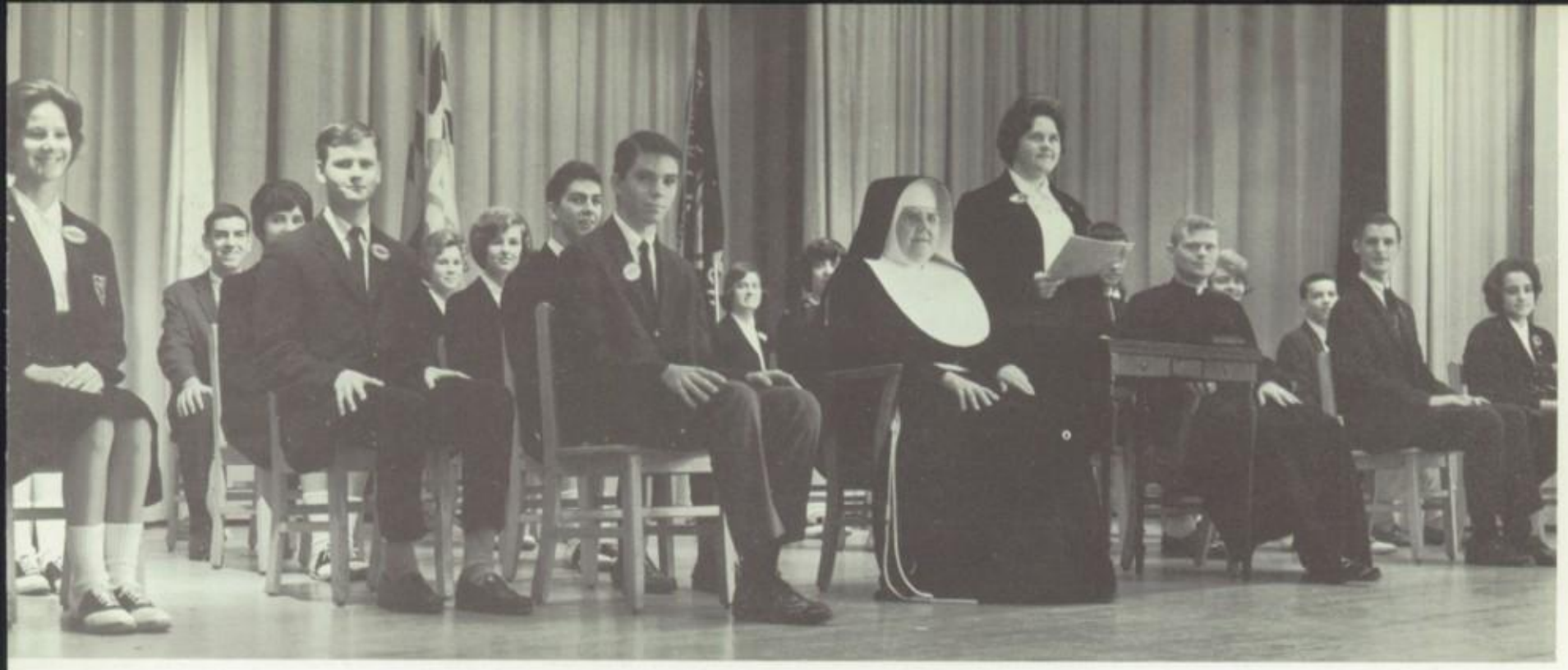
When TC has fun, well, it has fun! Seniors here are reacting to the Fall Variety Show (part of the immortal Fall Bake) probably when Warren Starkloff and his pals had the center of the stage.

All at once, I know a little about **WHY**

TC *is . . .* THE STUDENT COUNCIL

On Monday mornings, when the school vibrates with week-end anecdotes, the Student Council assembles to plan future TC events. Primarily, the Student Council is an important liasion between faculty and the students. With Sister Rita Gertrude's encouragement, the Council (composed of four directing senior officers and the president, vice-president, and secretary of each homeroom) strove for its current aims: 1—to deepen faith by recitation of the rosary; 2—to promote scholarship and personal integrity; 3—to foster a living school spirit.—BD

Sister Rita Gertrude administers the pledge of office to Betsy Beck, Student Council President. Below, Father Rafferty congratulates President Betsy, Treasurer Barbara Tassone, Vice-President Rich Herbig, Secretary Rich Cramblitt, and urged students to cooperate effectively with their officers in all school projects.



After the Installation Ceremony on September 18, the Student Council functioned in a varied program. Members sponsored the successful annual dance, performed duties in individual homerooms, promoted the honor system, and this year participated actively in the newly formed Student Council Union of Baltimore. TC's Student Council is not a disciplinary body but a significant link which plans, discusses, and acts upon its decisions for the betterment of the school.

Homeroom Officers are, *foreground:* Dolly Davis, Nicole Bourque, Susan Bauer. *Kneeling:* Timothy Pac, Michael Johnson, Ray Burrows. *Seated:* Justine Price, Fran Brune, Joan Casey, Frances Haffner, Michele Clayton. *Standing:* Peggy Poffel, Mary Young, Gus Grason, Henry Fiorini, Joseph Dorsey, Jill McEvoy.

Mine! At last! Can't you see these senior officers exulting as they match their rings with Dick Cramblitt's? L-r are Mary Ellen Finigan, Richard Herbig, President Betsy, Gary Wolfsheimer, Bonnie Lambert, Richard Galster, and Barbara Dalina. This is one of the lucky shots that survived Jim Rettberg's disaster when a burglar stole his cameras, our films—remember?

We had planned that you would see us at the Ring Dance on Friday, November 1, when the Dellonaires played and we were quite posh. Fate stepped in in the form of a camera snatcher. Well, the 1964 Seniors are different, we all admit.

The long-awaited moment has finally arrived. Austin Wallace watches seriously as Pat Toye receives her school ring from Monsignor. Richard Herbig assists.

What dreams, triumphs, and happy memories may crystallize in a gleaming blue stone! Marilyn Cross' joy is evident as she quietly admires her newest treasure during the assembly at which Monsignor graciously presided.

Eight steps up was a tense climb.
Then, a smile. "Congratulations," a warm handshake, a small white package.
Then, through a golden arc topped by a simulated blue stone. A door swung closed.
The arc was a door . . . one yet many, and as one door closes another must open. So here.
Eight steps down, but unnoticed.
The auditorium seat squeaked as it unfolded, was filled.
At last—a snap of the staple, the crinkle of paper and then—for a second—just a fraction of a minute—everything halted.
The past, ho! the present stood still . . . the future stretched ahead.
There gleamed a royal stone set in a gold bank engraved with symbols . . . a year, a challenge, a pledge. Yet the ring was a symbol in itself—the CLASS of 1964—
The night of the Ring Dance would be filled with special moments—dancing to a favorite soft melody, beneath the ring, before the grotto; a whisper private between two; a joke shared by all; the March . . .
But nothing would recapture that split second of realization . . .
Seniors we are—Graduates we soon will be.—MEF

TC

will always be the

RING DAY

ceremonies

Senior art students cluster about Peggy King's water color and hope theirs will be as successful. L-r are Gail Blake, Bob Skidmore, Michael Reier, and Debbie Hopf.

"All snoggles are woggles; this woggle's a luke," claims Tom Widerman poetically. "But what's a luke?" puzzle Mary Frances Smith and Rhona Keim. Odd as it sounds, the logic of modern math can be discerned here.

Danny DuVall has just stopped in to see how the POD project is progressing. "Look, Dan," says Debbie, "Mary Jo and Nancy really are getting ahead." Paul Malicki meantime looks as if the extra work is paying off.

SENIORS . . .

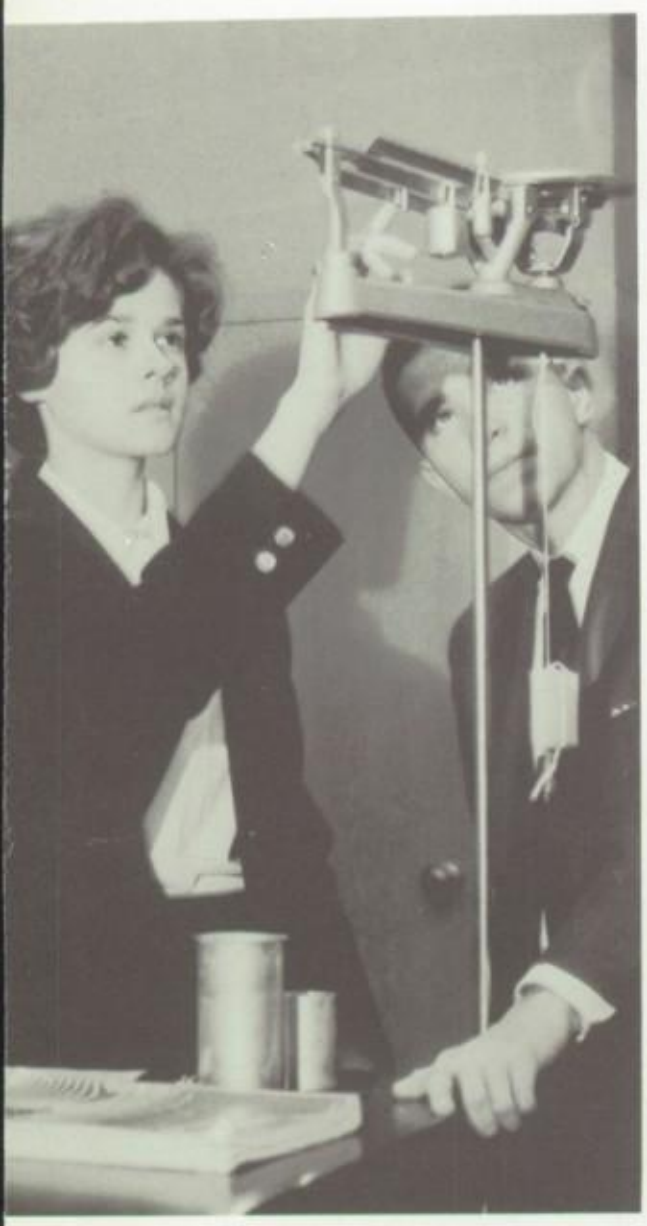
hard work . . .

homework . . .

slow work . . .

no work

Bernie Dukehart and Margie Shade demonstrate the use of a dictaphone in this Sten II class as Dolores McNicholas, Pat Toye, Pat Murphy, and Cindy Benigan observe.



Precise measurements are a strict requirement in this physics lab where Pat Zeller and Dick Miller demonstrate a theory.

Marshall is challenging the seniors to analyze the imagery in his favorite account of sailors, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." It looks as if Charles Reif has an answer.

MODERN AND CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

"Have you used the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature?" Sister asks these seniors busy finding material for their papers for history and English classes. Lew Kaufman, Betty Cromwell, Dona Byron, Peggy Judge, Tom Hiser, Ed Widerman, Cindy Supik, and Ronald Gonseski have learned that there is much more to library facilities than the card catalogue.

Pyramus and Thisbe? Of course, as only Jane Anderson and Steve Sheeler know, demonstrating for this Latin IV class where Kathie Franz, Anita Smith, Judy Herrling, Mary Vaeth, and Sister Theodore may also be seen. Often termed a dead language, Latin may be the key to other tongues and to literary allusions. In TC's four-year program, Latinists acquire essential skills, learn of the gods and goddesses, follow Caesar's conquests, watch the Cicero-Cataline debates, and trace the steps of the glorious Aeneas. This year, the object of the Latin Club was to study the Roman and Greek myths.

"Je pense que . . ." Officers of the French Club—Vice-President Carol Freeburger, Secretary Sally Wingo, Sister Adele Francis, and President Richard Galster—are making some tapes for their next meeting. Carol is also president of TC's chapter of the National French Honor Society and has been active in the aims of the organization.

Studying is humility,

arrogance,

patience, push . . .

French, once the language of diplomats, completes TC's language program. In addition to the fundamentals of grammar, translation, pronunciation, qualified students plunge into the waters of French history, civilization, government. Third year pupils read Dumas, Moliere, Victor Hugo, en francais, of course. The important goal of t[illegible] French Department is to achieve swift conversational French through good oral expression.—BD

TC CLUBS

Seeing, being,

joining . . .

open many doors

Doors open to many different experiences as those who belong to one or more of the TC clubs can tell. Room 300 admits CSMC and Sodalist members who are interested in promoting Catholic Action. This year, the CSMC aided the missions by donations, stamps, prayers—even adopted a Korean orphan. The Sodality collaborated with the Student Council in collecting toys and clothes for the poor. Room 100 opened its doors to the Josephenum Club whose special object is to pray for vocations, especially through a weekly holy hour.

The success of assemblies depends on Jim Owings, Tim Whitley and Jim Cosgrove, experts in manning lights, shifting property and making mikes work.

Assisting Sister Ligouri in the Guidance Office are Mary Saunders, Sue Mays, Peggy Judge, who are just now enjoying one of Joe Kalista's comments. Where is Joe? Right there attached to his arm, of course.

Latin Club: Secretary Michael Connor, President Elaine Diggs, Vice-President Thomas Peyton plan details for the semi-monthly meeting in Room 100.

CSMC Officers: Vice-President Anna Schneider, President Warren Starkloff, and Secretary Donna Stephens are checking the CSMC bulletin board for news of TC's missions.

UNY Officers: Vice-President Judy Beck, President Clara Finnegan, Margaret Poffel, and Pat Durand are examining Sister St. Michael's Nativity scene. They are probably planning future UNY activities.

JOSEPHENUM CLUB Officers: Vice-President Mary Smith, President Anna Schneider, and Secretary Donna Stevens are gathering material for the next Wednesday meeting of TC's vocation unit.

Homemakers of the future, Mary Galster, Valerie Green, and Charlene Sibley, will certainly know how to assemble an attractive and delicious meal if they follow Sister Alma's guidance.

FORENSICS . . .

Listening,

talking . . .

thinking,

walking . . .

Forensic Club members thought their trophy would make a good prop for this picture. Standing are: Kathie Gregory, Carol Freeburger, Tom Wandishin, Henry Fiorini, Dick Cramblitt, and Maurice Blackwell. Seated are Clara Finnegan, Betsy Beck, Mary Vaeth, and Linda Vericchio. Kathie and Judi represented TC at the National Tournament in Denver.

Towson Catholic's Forensic Society is a member of the Baltimore Catholic Forensic League which hosts sixteen tournaments yearly—varsity and jayvee, oratorical and debate. TC's speech enthusiasts also participate in tournaments held by George Washington U; Archmere's Extemporaneous Debate; Loyola's Tau Kappa Alpha's Original and Extemp Tourney; Maryland's Debate and Oratorical Contest; St. John University Debate Tournament. On Friday, February 21, members performed for TC parents, their invited guests.

Judi Green
President of the Forensic Club

Forensic Vice-President John Delaney, who has taken his junior year at TC via Bell Telephone's Executone, was able to stop in for a few minutes at the Press Mess Hop. Here, he chats with Cathy Freeburger, Linda Varicchio, and President Judi Green. Besides his duties as a Forensic Club officer, John also contributed top debating skill to the club's season.

Library Aides are important contributors of valuable library service. Virginia Lyons, Margie Shade, Judy Beck, and President Stephen Dennis assist Sister St. Michael to serve the school.

The Art Club which met informally this year provided talent, posters, decorations for many school affairs. The UNY sponsored an assembly where Colonel Dunn, instructor in military science in the ROTC program at Loyola, addressed the student body on the American position in Southeastern Asia. The Glee Club, which meets regularly on Tuesday mornings, more frequently during important seasons, provided talent for the Brotherhood Assembly held at Calvert Hall on February 25.

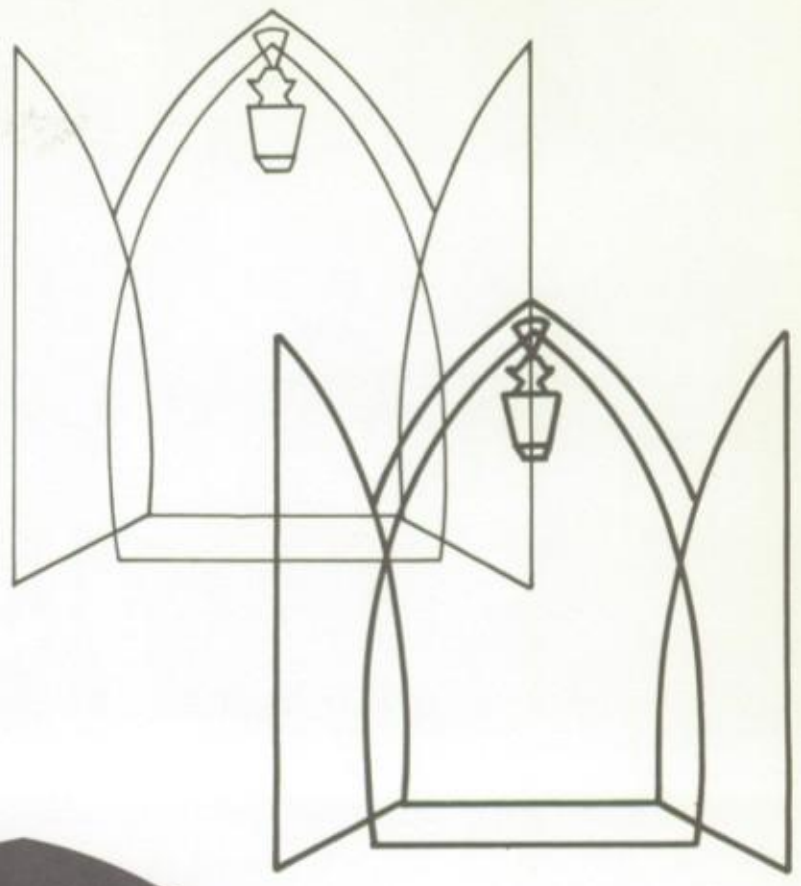
a pattern

appears . . .

understanding

occurs

"Our ring is just beautiful," croons Gail Blake to Kathy Rice as other artists—Marilyn Cross, Peggy King, and Pat Murphy—admire their effective decoration for the Ring Day Assembly, on October 31.



DURING THE *WINTER'S* BUSY SEASON

Doors swung busily . . . opening . . .
closing . . . upon our vibrant
social world. Through these doors
we stepped in our free and royal
spirit, listening, laughing,
thinking, seeing . . .
being . . .
through
many
doors . . .

Two generations display different reactions toward modern music and slumber parties in this humorous story of a modern family that was reminded by an eccentric aunt of charity's real meaning.

In the tableau which closed the performance of the Christmas Entertainment, Mary Alice Smith and Michael Gallagher were central figures.

While Dan as the big brother is his most tantalizing self, and Maddie an uninhibited adolescent, Pam plays the role of the patient mother and Pat the long-suffering big sister.

Family maid Katie (Mary Smith) welcomes Mrs. White (Mary Ford) just before things get hectic.

"So you're little Chuckie," dotes dear Aunt Mildred (Carol Freeburger) to suffering little Chuckie (Dan, to you), as niece Cindy (Pat Murphy) vainly attempts to check her comments.

PLEASE!

Address me as His Fabulous Frivolous Eminence . . .

Sodality Prefect Maurice Blackwell, Vice-Prefect Kathleen Gregory, and Secretary Donna Stephens are assembling the toys contributed by TC for Rosewood and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Under Maurice's leadership, TC's Sodality led a vigorous spiritual program; members were especially interested in the School for the Blind, Rosewood, and the old folks at Stella Maris. Maurice also appeared on the TV program conducted by the SSCA in Washington and was honored as Catholic Boy of the Year, the CYO's highest award.

Wonderland by Night comes alive to the strains of the *Nomads* —and the juniors dance dreamily during their big night, December 26.

I am Mystic,

Magnificent . . .

Queenie . . .

WINTER WONDERLAND

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Hock are taking good care of everybody, including Mary Karen Andrews and Jackie Scepaniak.

Three months of thought—weeks of preparation had fled swiftly. Now, refreshments had been ordered, decorations completed. The moment every junior anticipates since his freshman year was almost here. Will my shoes match my dress? Did I order her flowers early enough? What if it snows! Can I have the car??? Dreamy music fills the air, crisp greens sparkle under soft lights. Yes, a "Wonderland by Night" has come at last.—M.H.

Some of the best talk of the evening occurs in these chummy spots. Bob Loewe, Richie Atkins, and Mary Ford are in the foreground.

Prom Committee included Lee McEvoy, Sally Edwards, and Chairman Mary Heinicke, seen here with dates.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Schettler, Mr. and Mrs. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Panuallo, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

FOLK MEMORIES . . .

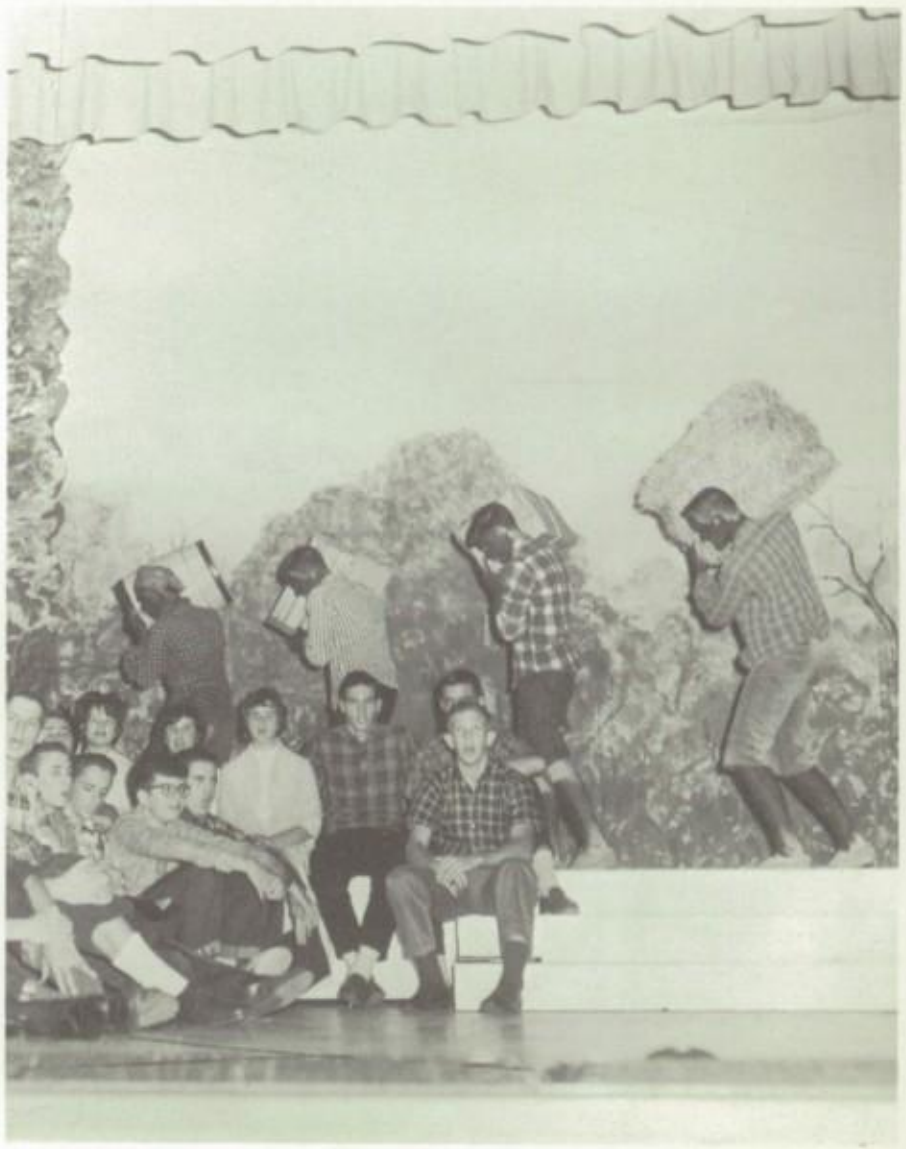
I can dance, act, sing . . .

"Four hands up and around we go," cries Cowboy Jimmy Scheper to Stevie Smith as they square dance to *Country Style*.

Pat Murphy's rich colorature thrills the Friday night audience as she sings *Summertime*, a Gershwin favorite.

improvise an ode

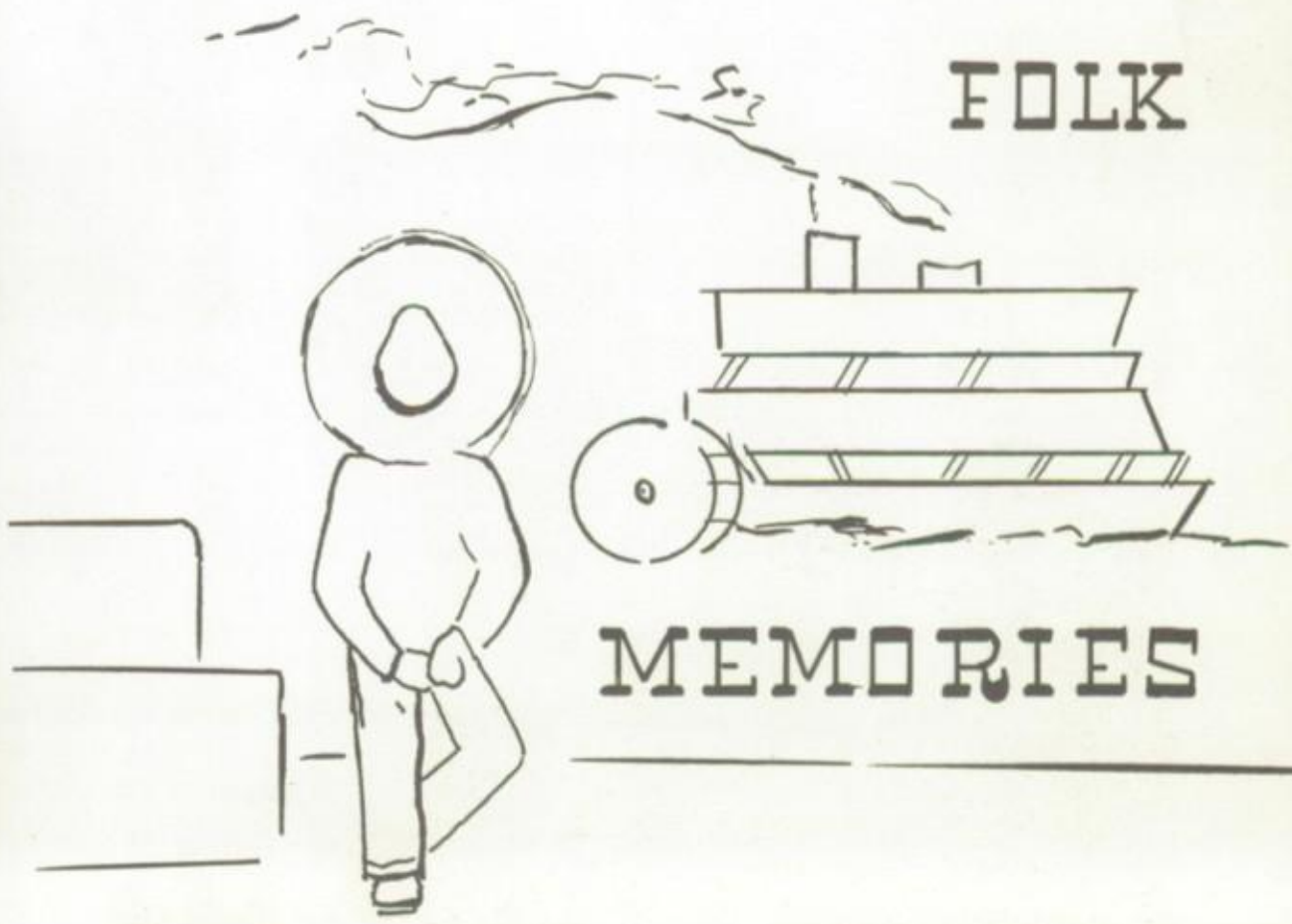
". . . and through their songs the Negroes expressed their deep spiritual yearnings," Narrator Barbara Rohde declares, as she anticipates the scene at the *right*, dramatizing *Old Man River*.



TC's own folksingers Carol and Peggy, *below*, capture the audience with *If It Suits Your Fancy* and *Maria*.

"Hoot, Man!" gloats our Highland Scot, Dick Miller, as he, Tom Hiser, Mike Gallagher, Dick Miasek, Dan Fink, and Gary Wolfsheimer await their cue to appear in *Folk Memories*.

"I cry for Jeannie with the light brown hair," sings Barbara as she captures the feeling of Stephen Foster's lyric.



As Mr. Karseras and Mr. Fava catch the spotlight, the cast of the senior Variety Show gives rapt attention. This project was Section 4B's contribution to TC's Fall Bake when all homerooms vied in underwriting activities.

Hilarious? That is stating it mildly when Marshall, Paul, Warren, and Dick gave their special, sensitive interpretation of the minuet for applauding onlookers. Dick uses another technique on the court, as you will see on pages 56-57.

Broadway has nothing to compare to Mr. K. and Mr. Fava when they demonstrate what music really is . . . K-F style.

Les Skip . . . or Karen Andrews and Skip Depew telling us how true love was thwarted.

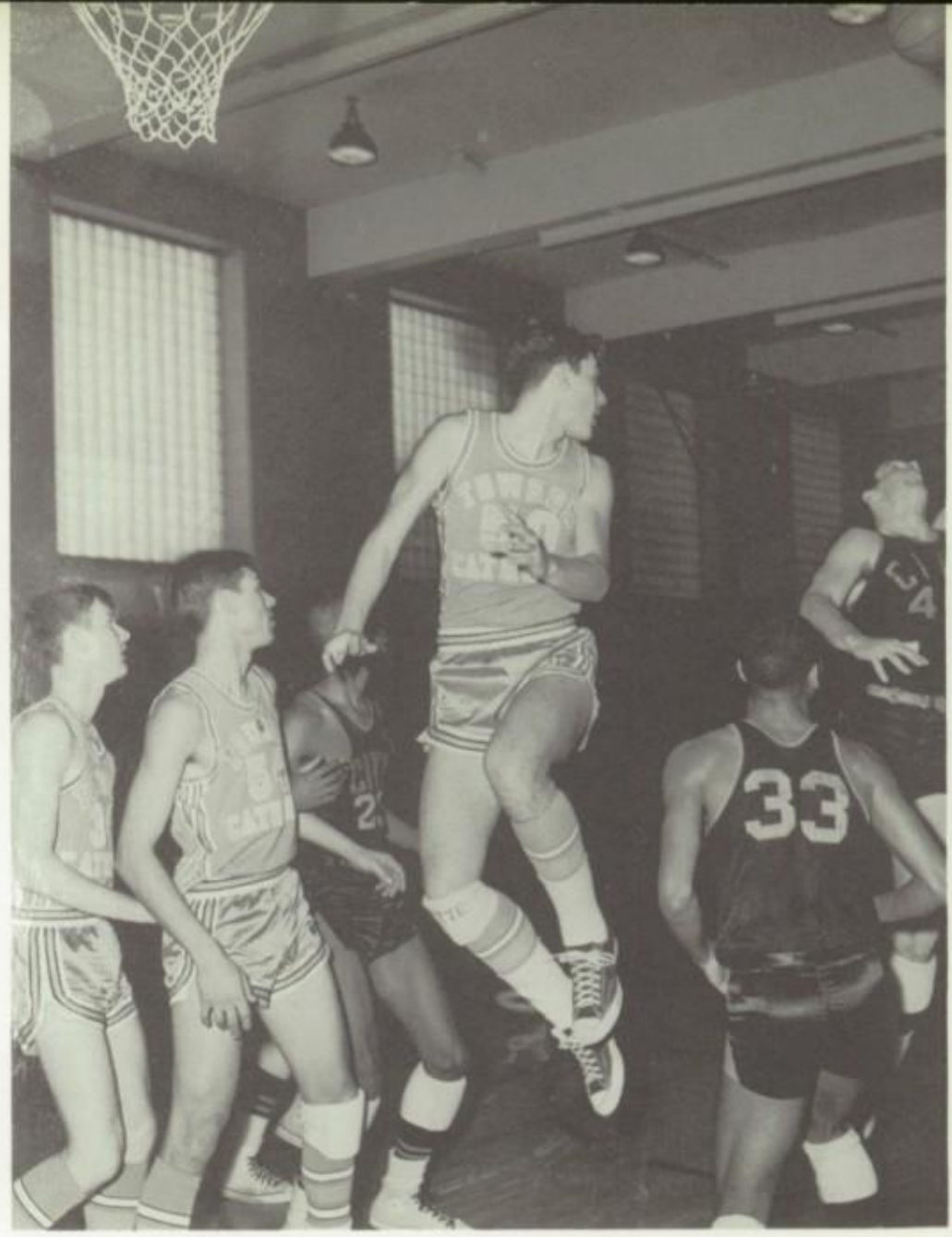
VARIETY SHOW

. . . bless everything

Glee Club Officers. Secretary Barbara Dalina, President Judy Herrling, Vice-President Pat Murphy, Treasurer Hank Fiorini are enjoying *We Sing of Christmas,* an album released by the Sisters of St. Francis for their building project.

The fans . . . important informal club which appears to make the Owlettes aware that sideline support really counts.

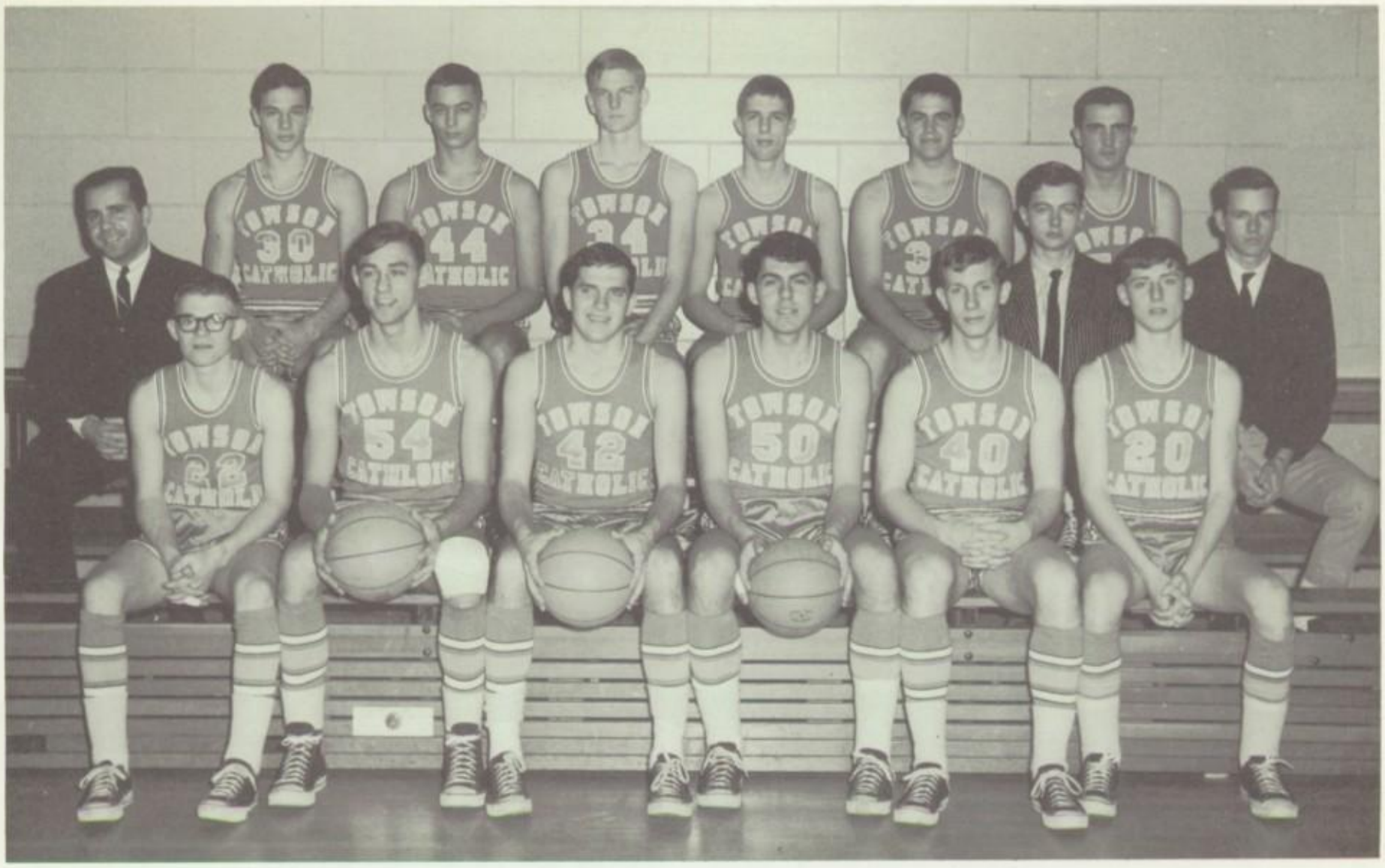
Yuletide joy was spread by the Hilltoppers in a community and school program that took them to Towson Plaza and St. John's, Long Green, to sing Christmas carols. Here they are tuning up before leaving school for an evening's performance.



Maskell, Miasek, Wischer. Before TC's attack, City didn't have a chance.

Towson Catholic with four starters back is considered to have its best team in 14 years. — THE BALTIMORE SUN. *Touted as one of the top prep teams in the state this season . . .* THE SUN. *Owls Eye Revenge Against Calvert Hall After Soundly Trouncing Parkville.* — THE SUN. *Unbeaten Towson Catholic Hits Century Scoring Mark Against Milford Mill.* — THE SUN. *Tall and talented Owls feature fast-breaking attacks and aggressive defensive play.* — THE SUN. *Terrific Towson Catholic defeats Towson Senior, State Champs, before over 1500 fans.* — THE SUN. *At O'Connell, Towson Catholic will be one of the best clubs to beat.* — CATHOLIC REVIEW. *A well-drilled ball club that makes few mistakes, TC frequently uses an effective full-court press.* — THE SUN. *Before over 5,000 fans, TC remained in first place in the Catholic League by defeating Mt. St. Joe in the Civic Center.* — THE SUN. *Coach Paul Baker's Owls have been the target of every team in town.* — THE NEWS-POST. — B.D.

Athletic Reps keep their homerooms rooting. Row 1: Darlene Elliott, Diane Debinski, Mary Brune, Muffi Gill. Row 2: Karen Hock, Lee McEvoy, Bernie Dukehart, Mary Saunders. Row 3: Barry Jester, Joe Padian, Tim Hartnett, Charles Reif. Row 4: Jim Hattman, Norman Stachura, Frank Pannullo, Jim Scheper.



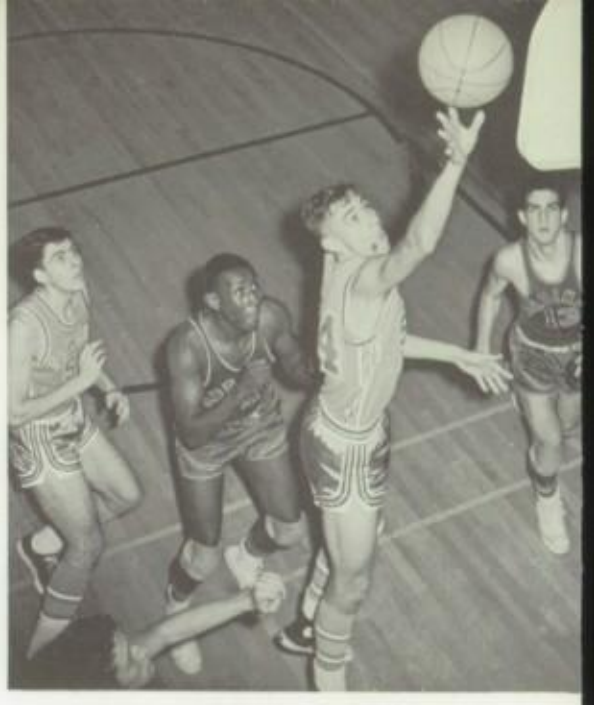
Varsity Lineup: Loewe, Miasek, DuVall, Wischer, Kalista, Ritmiller. Row 2: Coach Baker, Fiorini, Wandishin, Maskell, Vantucci, Hartnett, Ruane, and Managers Andy Haag and Tom Widerman.

TALL and TALENTED OWLS

***Coach Baker's Five target of every team in town . . .* THE SUN**

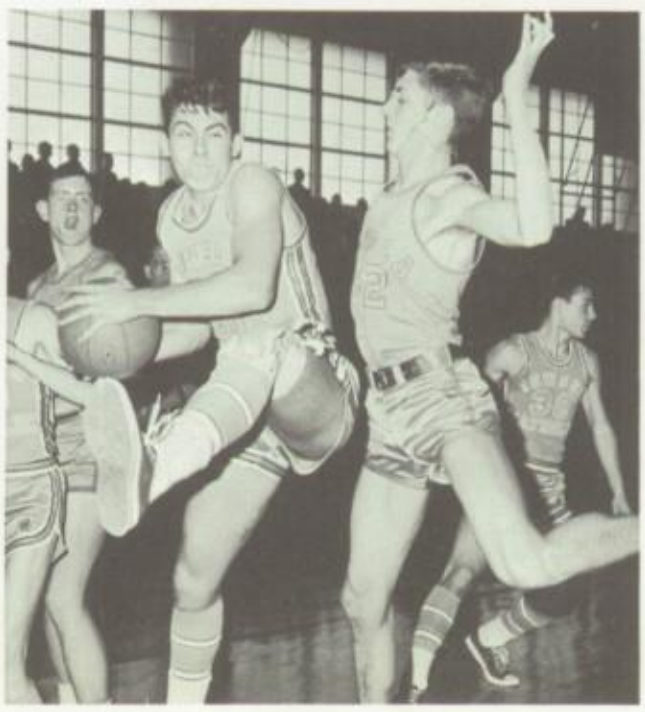
	VARSITY SCHEDULE		JAY VEE SCHEDULE	
	BALTIMORE CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
Team	*We*	*They*	*We*	*They*
Calvert Hall	80	53	35	38
Mount St. Joe	57	51	31	30
Loyola	95	70	57	25
Curley	91	45	42	27
Mount St. Joe	60	53	33	32
Calvert Hall	65	53	22	52
Loyola	80	68	40	28
Cardinal Gibbons	no varsity		43	36
	MSA GAMES			
Dunbar	73	56	27	31
Southern	60	51	38	33
Forest Park	98	37	48	39
Carver	77	87	49	57

	VARSITY SCHEDULE		JAY VEE SCHEDULE	
Team	*We*	*They*	*We*	*They*
City	59	49	42	50
Patterson	58	63	39	27
Dunbar	65	69	33	30
Southern	85	49	47	38
Forest Park	94	61	49	33
Carver	76	85	31	34
City	71	68	36	35
Patterson	93	74	50	35
Parkville	87	35	52	20
Millford Mill	100	61	46	21
Towson Senior	81	70	36	38
Alumni	75	52		
Salesianum	73	67		



Sideline support, left and below, at the Towson and Carver games reveals strong TC spirit.

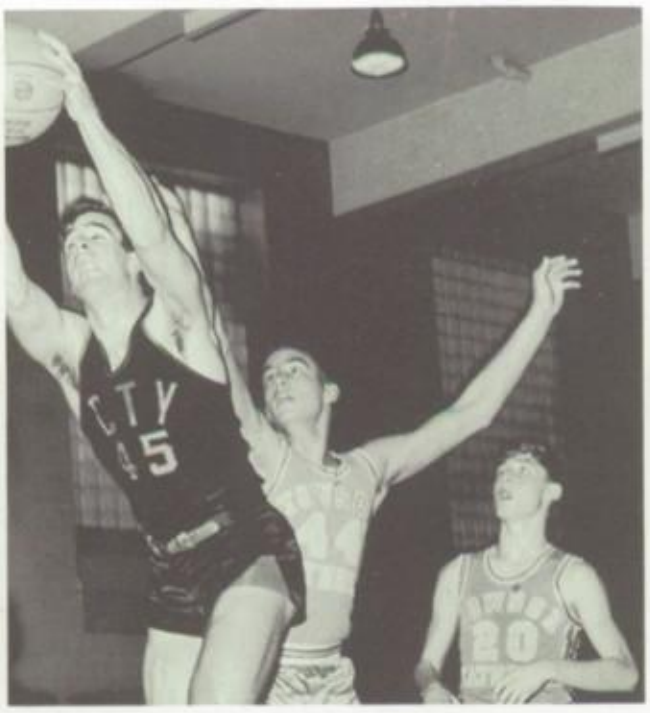
Closeups, top right and below: Danny . . . Dick . . . Ritmiller and Loewe . . . Dave.

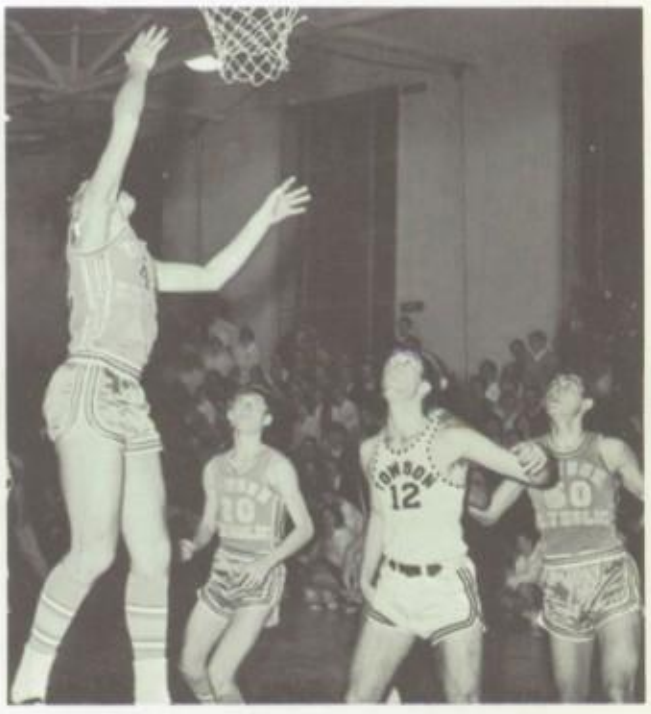


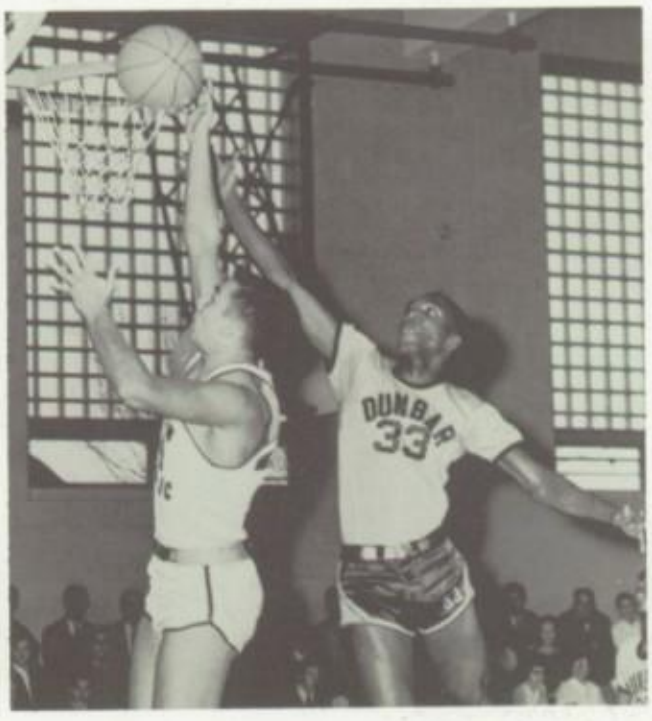
Square Dance and Folk Singing at the January 31 Hop was sponsored by Coach Baker and the BAA-GAA.

Closing the O'Connell Tournament, Coach Baker accepts the honors for Owl's runners-up position which rating they also made at Cumberland.

Down Gaels at Civic Center Debut

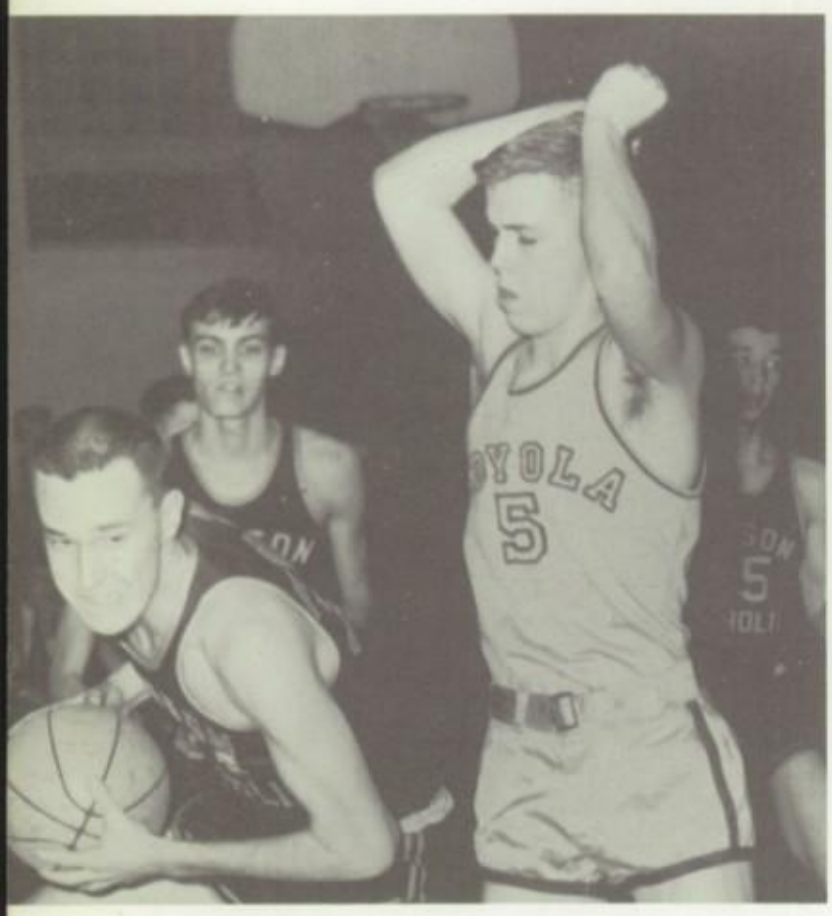






OWLS DEFEAT TOWSON STATE CHAMPS

OWLS WIN LEAGUE TROPHY



Looks as if Loyola's No. 5 is going to clobber Ed.

Although Loyola JayVee cut down the TC lead in the return game, Owls were still far ahead. Strong shooting and rebounding were provided by tall men Bob Bayne, Ed Rather, and Jim Whaley.

Frank Fava, JayVee and Baseball Coach, knows how to knit together a strong team.

JayVee Lineup: Coach Fava, Malone, Bayne, Rather, Whaley, Geilfuss. Row 2: Urlock, Jester, Jarino, Cyr. Row 3: Allender, Dorsey, Ciurca, Stachura, Keister.

Miasek, Duvall, Wischer pace team

Golf is the popular sport sponsored by Mr. Karseras. Here, Mike Reier, Jim Cosgrove, Fred Weaver, Rich Merkle, and Mr. K. anticipate the season.

TEEING . . .

Tossing . . .

talleying . . . spring

favorites

	GAMES	RBS	FG	FS	TOTAL PTS.
DuVall	28	128	148	135-192	431
Miasek	27	337	136	125-155	397
Ritmiller	28	77	137	79-101	353
Loewe	27	29	105	27-50	237
Wischer	25	186	86	62-85	234
Wandishin	24	93	57	19-28	133
Fiorini	26	57	54	19-30	127
Maskell	24	25	33	30-34	96
Hartnett	18	28	30	15-32	75
Ruane	15	30	13	16-27	42
Kalista	15	13	4	6-17	14
Vantucci	10	8	3	5-16	11

Ken Maskell eyes Bob Loewe's slide suspiciously as others analyze the play. L-r are: Bob Kocher, Tim Hartnett, Ray Burrows, Dave Wischer, Jim Whaley, Dick Miasek, Tom Wandishin, Frank Pannullo, Henry Fiorini. Publisher's dates prevent copy on spring sports.

Varsity: Lucy Flanagan, Barbara Dalina, Debbie King, Jill McEvoy, Jane Macon, Darlene Elliott, Joan Sanders, Kathy Frazier, Fran Moulden, Lee McEvoy, Mary Gill, Linda Smith, Stevie Cicero. Kneeling: Bernie Dukehart.

In TC's gym, the old proverb "Practice makes perfect" is tested all through the season. As forwards break, guards rebound, and whistles blow, the season appears in full swing. But the color and action of the games do not tell the whole story. Valuable hours of practice, trial and error are woven into a good team. With techniques learned and plays to be experimented with, Varsity and Jayvee respond eagerly to Mr. Karseras's excellent coaching. A typical practice begins with drills. The five-man weave *develops efficient ball handling and coordination. The* figure eight *improves passing and shooting. Other drills stress guarding. A good player himself, Mr. K points out defenses, strives to make the simplest moves accurate. Improvement grows. Outside shots and jump shots become skilled. Under strong direction, the Owlettes hoped to defeat teams with more experience. Sometimes they did. Next year they will.*—F.M.

Senior cagers pace Owlettes in Seton win

TC SIX UPSETS HOWARD COUNTY

Lucy, Barbara, Jill, and Fran intend to stop the Howard forward. ▶

Lee McEvoy's strong defense against Howard County shows new Owlette spirit.

SETON: aggressive offense . . . hard fought victory . . . HOWARD COUNTY: pressurized defensive play . . . victory over an undefeated six . . . ALUMNI: a well played game but our loss . . . MERCY: hectic . . . effective zone defense kept opponents points below their average . . . HOWARD: TC overcome by homecourt advantage . . . CATHOLIC HIGH: strong team too much for our defense.

Varsity Cheerleaders spark varsity games: Karen Hock, Mimi Bollinger, Nancy Sykes, Maddie Seipp, Sue Mays, Peg Poffel, Betty Jones, Renie Dietz, Fran Brune.

PERKY CHEERING SQUADS . . .

enliven

court spectacles

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Team	*We*	*They*
Alumni	23	29
Seton	38	32
Mercy	23	33
Howard County	26	21
Seton	22	32
Howard County	20	43
Catholic High	38	22
Catholic High	35	12
I. N. D.	30	41
Mt. de Sales	18	24

JAY VEE SCHEDULE

Mercy	9	14
Howard County	9	28
Seton	8	20
Howard County	5	19
Seton	11	9
Catholic High	6	14
Catholic High	8	34

Howard home game. Owlettes lost a strong support in Howard-away game when Lucy was out.

Bernie

Mary Jo

Linda

Lucy

JV Cheerleaders: Karen Smyth, Diane Debinski, Muffie Gill, Kathie Sanders, Corinne Muller, JoAnne Smyth, Kathy Carroll, Cissy Watson, Gussie Watson.

JayVee: Sue Philips, Jackie Davis, Barbara Urban, Joan Lynaugh, Sue Bowers, Pat Borland, Coach Karseras, Barbara Wandishin, Liz Peppler, Joan Casey, Debbie McGarvey, Charlene Sibley.

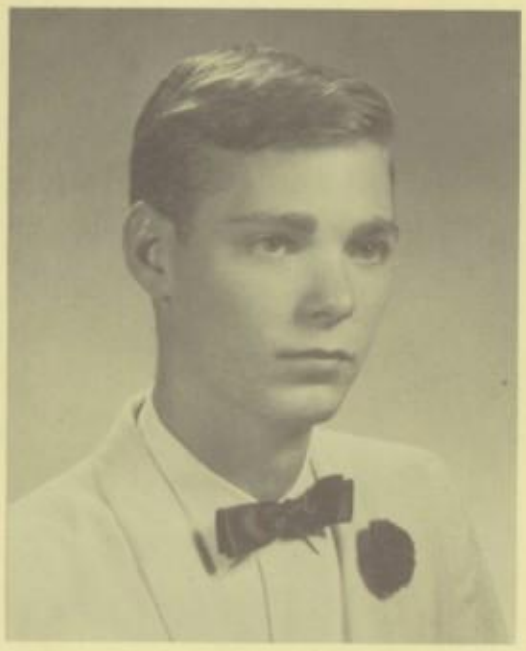
Barbara

Lee

Joan, Manager

IT WAS
LATE
SPRING
TIME FOR
GRADUATION

Doors were opening outward . . .
toward the future. Through them
we would soon step . . . taking
our untried gifts . . . leaving a
little of our hearts. We will close
those doors . . . but softly . . .
look toward
what new, oh
mysterious,
pathways?



THOMAS PHILIP ACKERMANN

JANE ELLEN ANDERSON

MARTHA LOUISE ANDERSON

Remember . . . Miss Joan Nueslein who taught Physical Science and English until the second term?

MICHAEL HARCOURT ARMIGER

MARY ELIZABETH BECK

MARGARET LOUISE BENNER

CYNTHIA ANN BENNIGIN

MAURICE JAMES BLACKWELL

GAIL FRANCES BLAKE

MARY ELEANOR BOLLINGER

THOMAS BAUMGARDNER BOSLEY

DONA HUGHES BYRON

BEVERLY ANN CALVARUSO

MARY ELIZABETH CIMINO

The year was 1960. *It was a good year . . . a beginning year for the class of* 1964, *us. "The most important class in the school," Sister Rita Gertrude had said. We thought so too, for that class was . . . us . . . little old ussssssss.*

We joined . . .

***everything*#¢¢¢*

(Dad, you've got to hear me sing . . . ah!)

School dances???

*remember . . . there on . . . the sidelines*****

KATHERINE JEAN COOK

PAUL JOSEPH COTTERINO

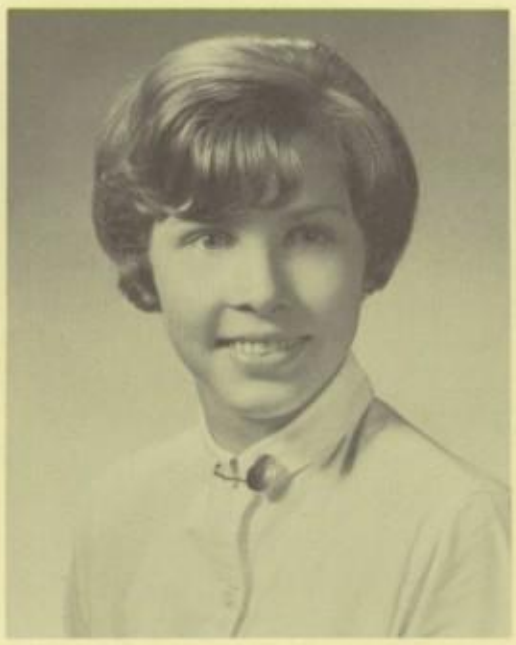
RICHARD EDWIN CRAMBLITT

Remember . . . Dan at his ease? Or struggling for that job he'll have with *Life*?

ELIZABETH HAMMOND CROMWELL

MARILYN LOUISE CROSS

BARBARA ANNE DALINA



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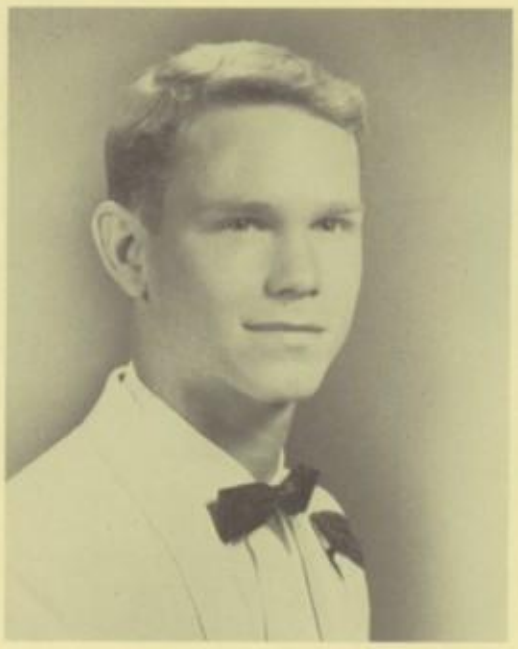
STEPHEN NEIL DENNIS



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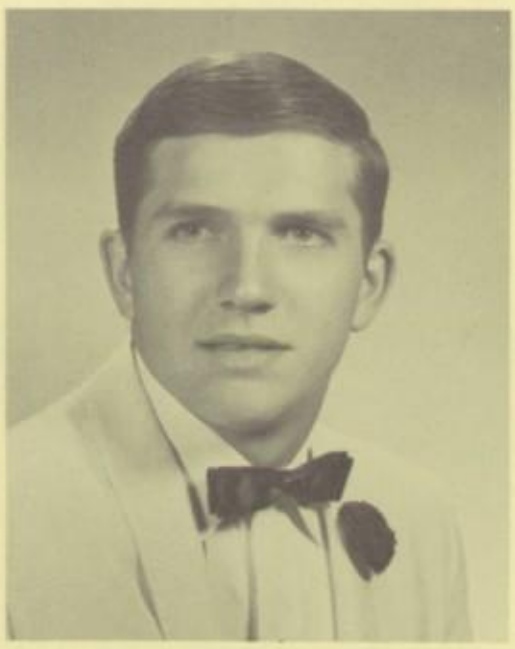

DANIEL JOSEPH DuVALL

CORINNE ELIZABETH EICHOLTZ

ELLEN MADISON EWING

The year was 1961. *It*

was a good year, yes,

*. . . a merry year!**

There were the frogs

. . . yum, yummmm$%¢

to skin . . . carefully

(. . . to ???∠(?) The

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champs . . . take your

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the missing goldfish

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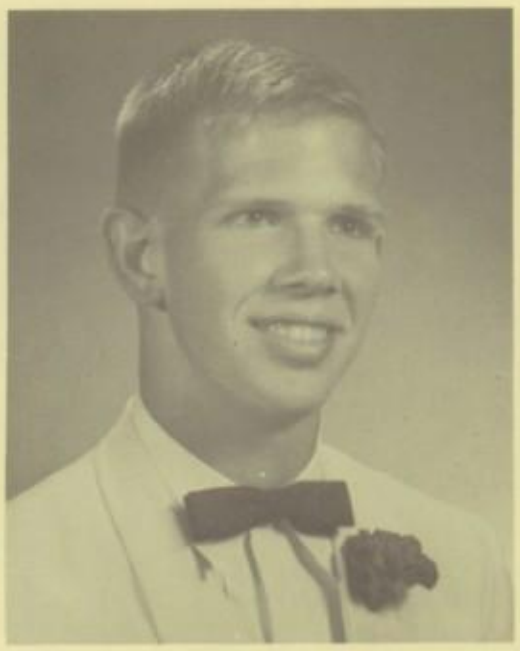
term exams when EVERY-

thing ttttotttered . . . then

Father Egan's retreat.

MARY ELLEN FINIGAN

JAMES DANIEL FINK



VINCENT JOSEPH FLYNN, JR.

Remember . . . when Mr. Fava interested us in the stock market? Big deal.

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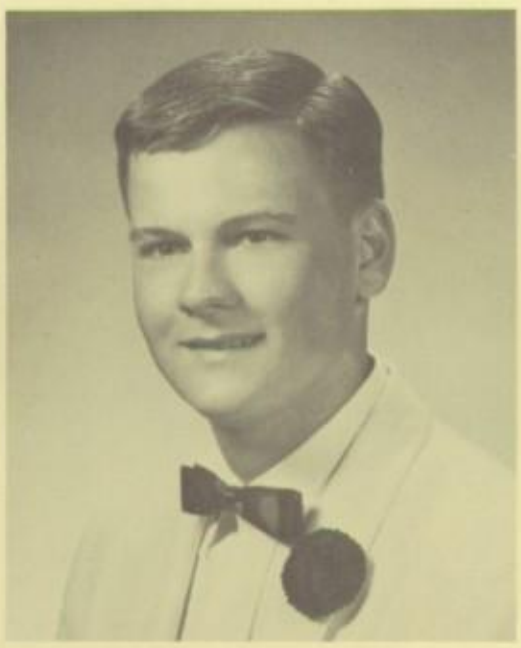
MICHAEL PATRICK GALLAGHER



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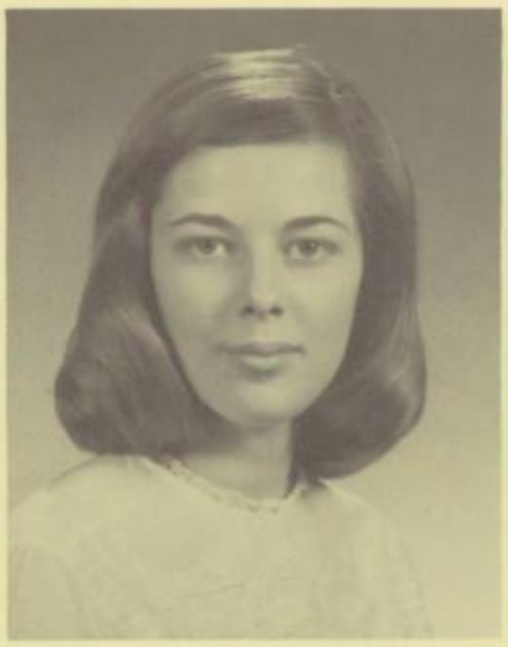
JOHN MARTIN GOETZ

RONALD STANLEY GONSESKI



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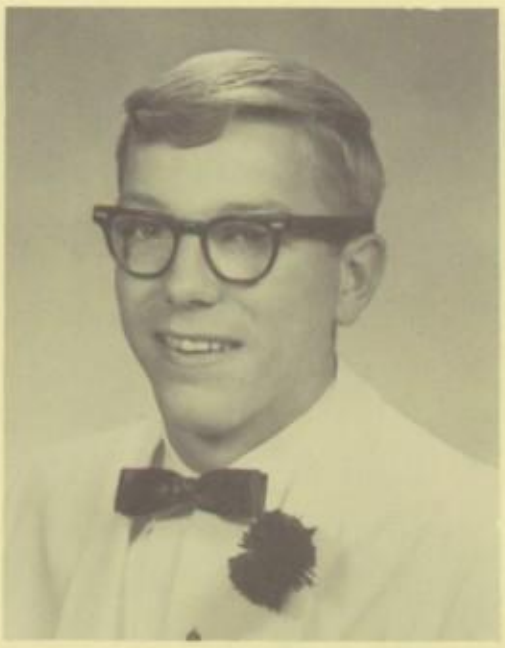
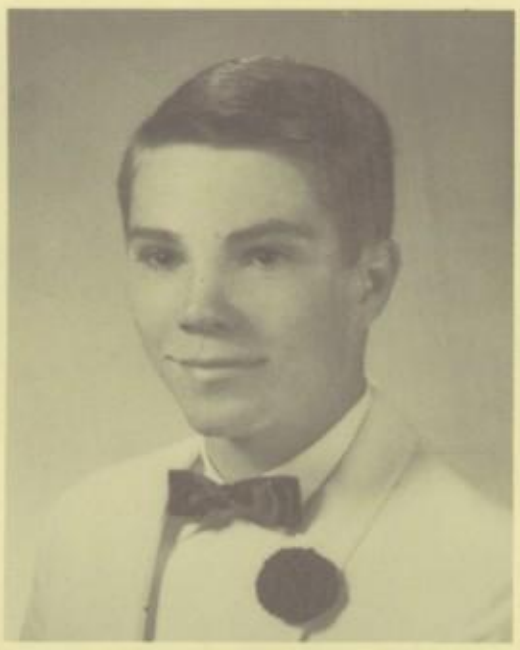
KATHLEEN MARY GREGORY



PHILIP BERNARD HERBERT



RICHARD GEORGE HERBIG

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was a good year, a gr-

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pipe MIxer . . . surpriseD?

. . . thistle Atlas!??

JUDY ERNA HERRLING

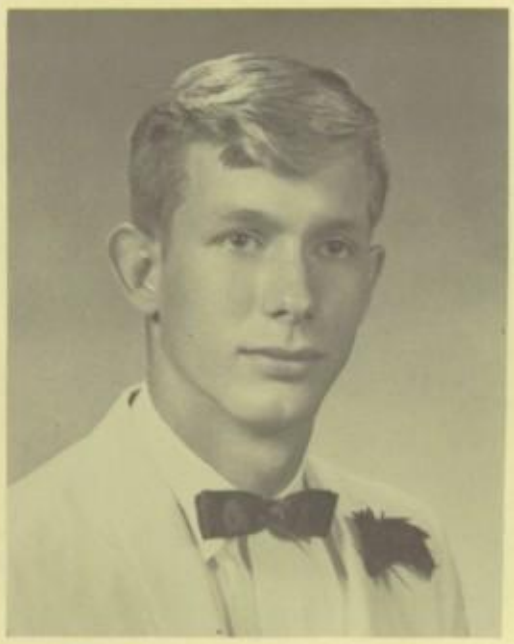
EDWARD THOMAS HISER

DEBORAH ANN HOPF

Remember . . . Father Templeton, S.M., who conducted one of the best retreats of our four years?

JANE ANN IRLBACHER

MARGARETTA ANN JUDGE



JOSEPH MICHAEL KALISTA

LEWIS KAUFMAN, III

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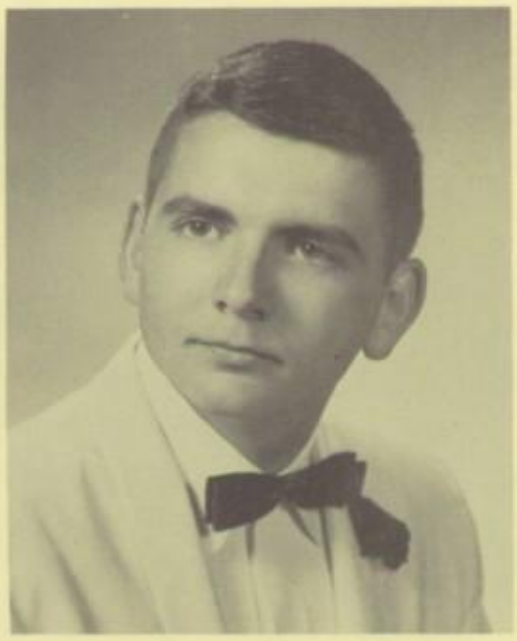

WILLIAM MARK KRAM

BONNIE LYNN LAMBERT

NANCY CAROL LOMBARDO

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CHARles Reif . . . that

would be hard to

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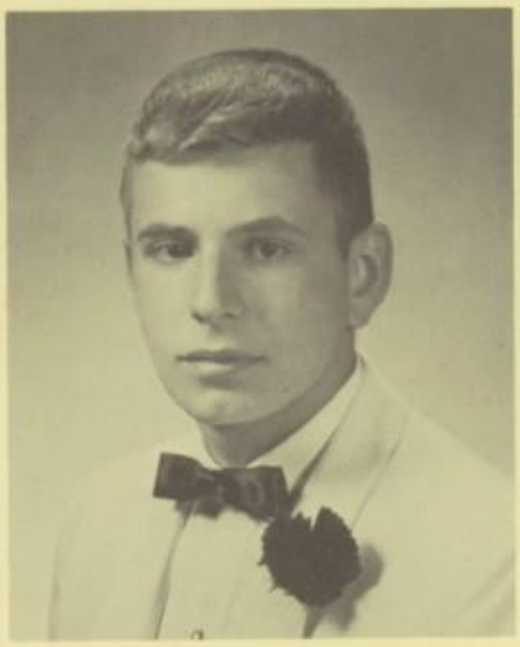
—you name it? Popcorn

and pop . . . ZZZzzzz



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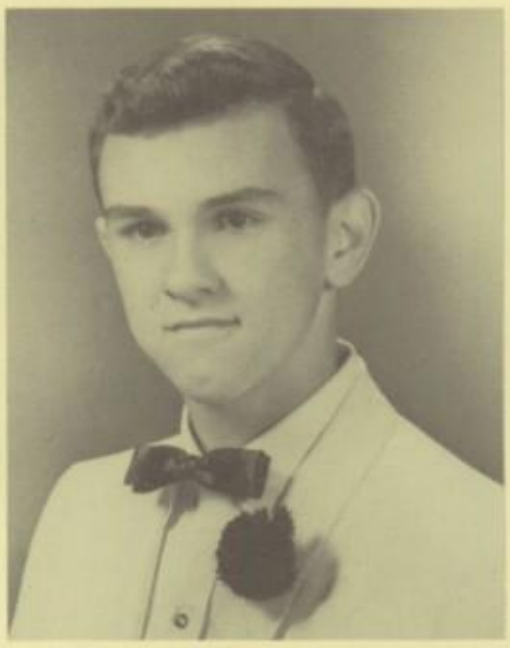


PAUL FRANCIS MALICKI

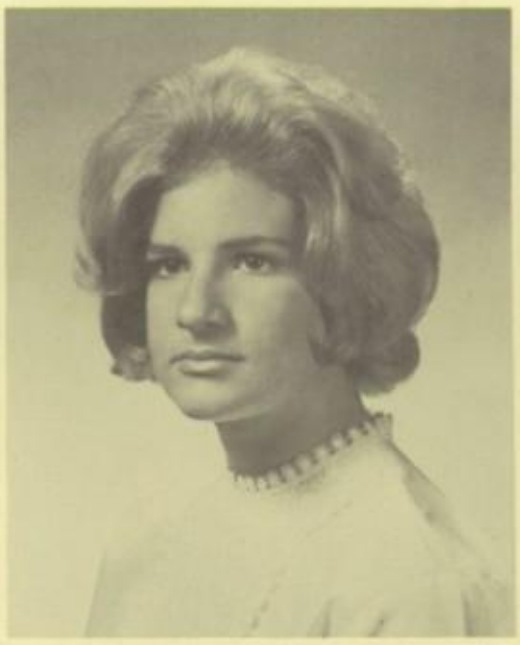
SANDRA SUSAN MALNAR

Remember . . . Skip Depew as Pappa Barrett in the senior's bid for Broadway honors?

NANCY BABETTA MASTROPIERI

MARY ELINOR MAYS

CECILIA CATHERINE McCARTHY



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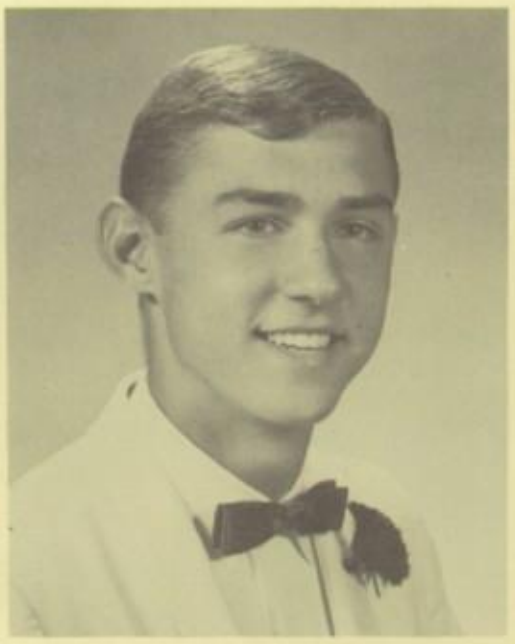

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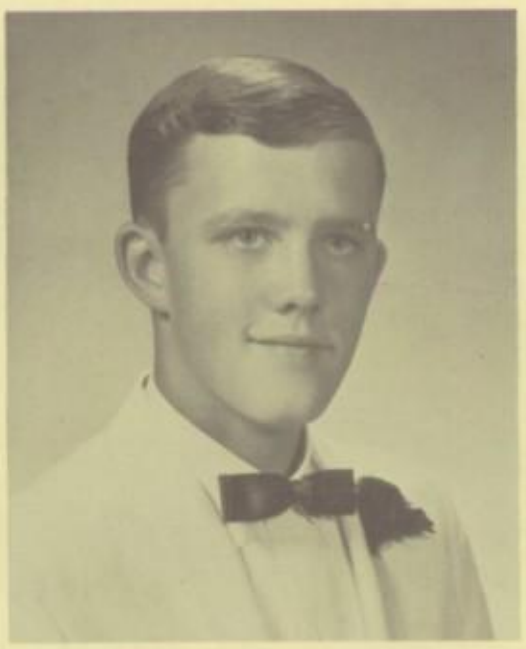
RICHARD PAUL MILLER

PATRICIA DOLORES MURPHY



THOMAS MICHAEL REIER

CHARLES GEORGE REIF, JR.

KATHERINE DOLORES RICE

BARBARA ELIZABETH ROHDE

The year was 1963. *It*

was a good year . . .

. . . a SENIOR YEAR.

Newly gained seniori-

ty privileges . . . ∠ ∠ $

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*divine COMPETitors ****

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

CHAMPS . . . and

Octavius Barrett

—who-practiced¢¢

!. MAGnificent lesson

by Dr. Wolfsheimer . . .

she is Winston Cham-

berLIN-CHURCHhill . . .

Father said SO . . .

It was a year of ele-

phant jokes . . . whY

cream of elephans

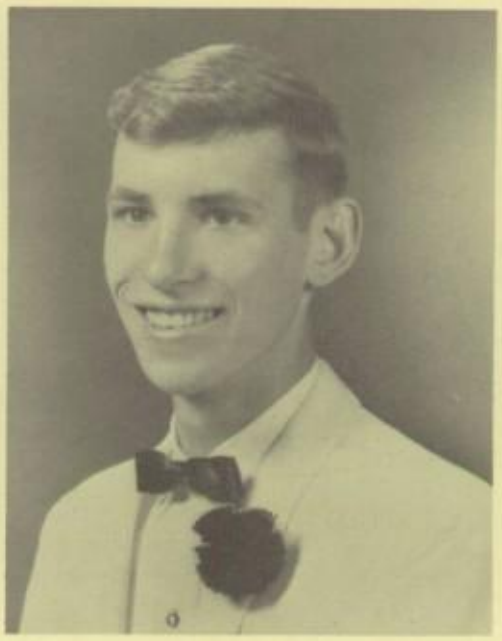
Z Z z z . . . oup??

LAURIE ANN RYAN

JOAN KERNAN SANDERS

MARY ANN SAUNDERS

Remember . . . when Gary learned square dancing at the Baa-Gaa Hop. Atta boy, Gary.



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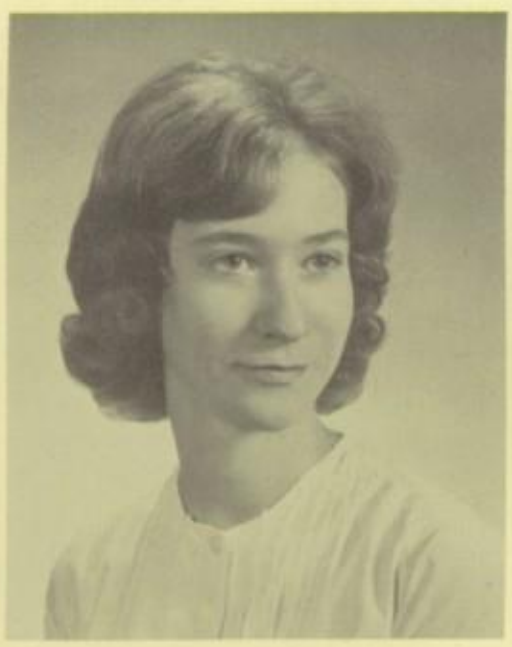
MADELEINE RAPHEL SEIPP



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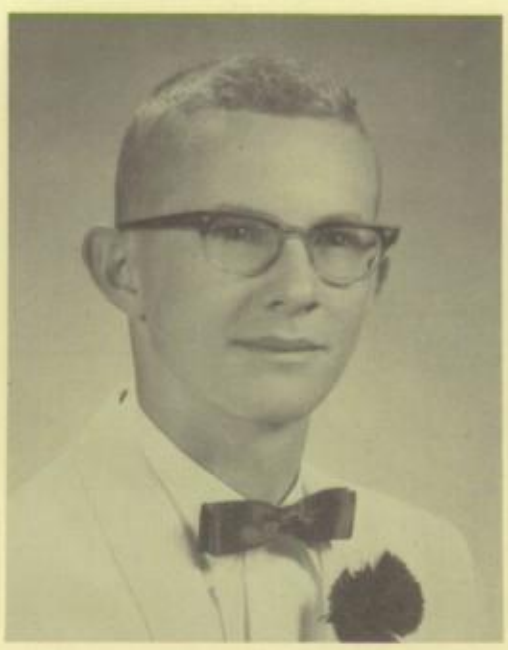

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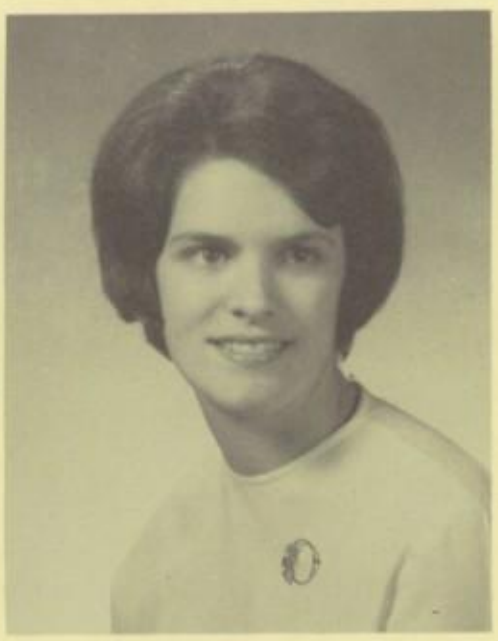
ALICE PATRICIA SMITH



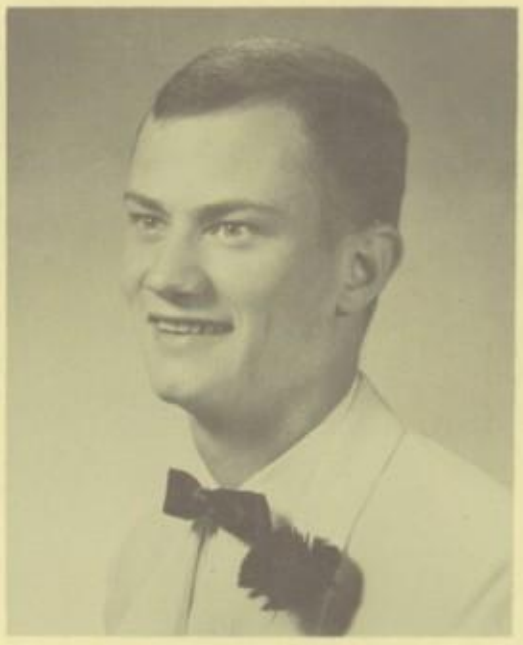
ANITA MARIE SMITH

DIANA LEE SMITH

LINDA DIANA SMITH

It was a good year. It was the year of the cccccollege entrance when things became, . . . yes, SERIOUS. / Father Templeton's great retreat . . . Scholarships began to arrive . . . for Alice to Notre Dame . . . for Dick TWO to Emmitsburg and Loyola . . . for Barbara Rohde to CHESTNUT HILL . . . Dan and Vince to Navy . . . Coast Guard for Skip . . .

MARY FRANCES SMITH



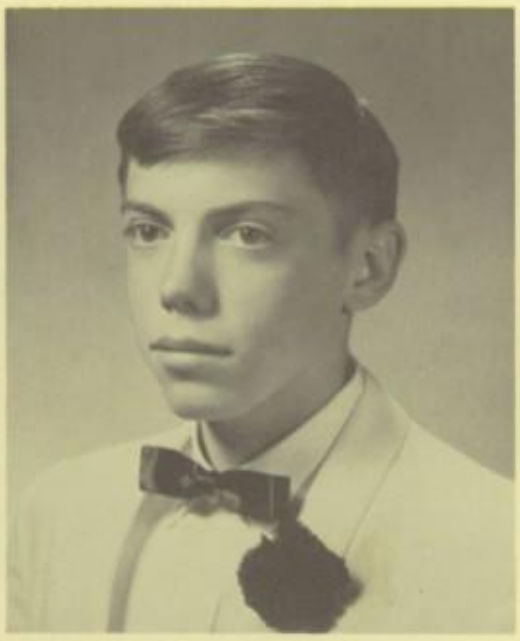
HOWARD WARREN STARKLOFF

CYNTHIA SUSAN SUPIK

Remember . . . Sister St. Michael, alumni moderator of TC, who will keep you in touch.

BARBARA LEE TASSONE

PATRICIA AGNES TOYE



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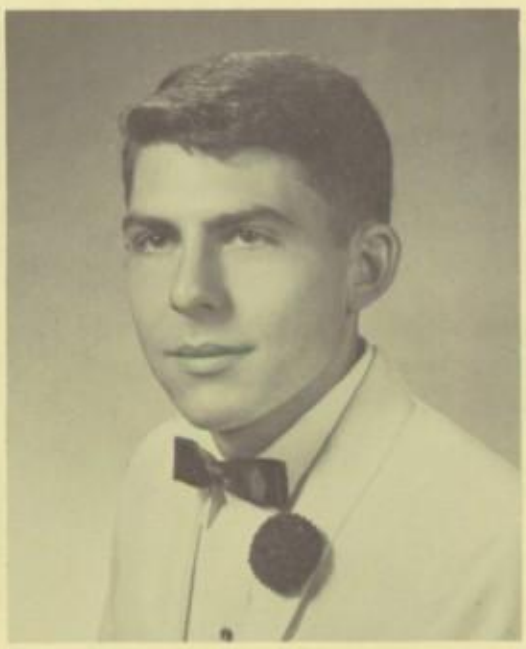

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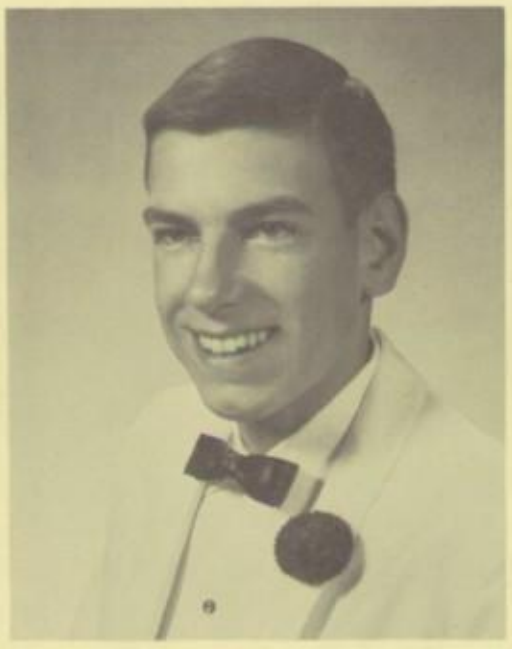


GARY ALLEN WOLFSHEIMER

MARY PATRICIA ZELLER

PAMELA JUDITH ZOPFI

. . . Betsy's leader-

ship award . . . famous

la . . . last words,

"Don't play ball LIKE

GIRLS" & & &. We have

a poet . . . Jane Irlbacher—

the prom at the Valley

Country Club . . . the

GREATEST . . . the Hunt

Club afterwards . . . Barb

Tassone and Dick Cram-

blitt, commencement

speakers . . . before we

knew it, Baccalaureate,

June 6 . . . and then Sun-

day, June 7 at 4 PM—

ah! . . . be seeing you . . .

THE OPERETTA . . .

is A Musical Fantasy

Love conquers all! Or, Skip (Prince Franz) wins Barb (Kathie) and the 1964 operetta comes to a romantic conclusion to the approval of well-filled houses and admiring relatives and friends.

Gary (Aladdin) and his good friends, the pixies, plot more and more confusion.

Everywhere there is activity: in the music room, behind the stage, in the art room — all throughout TC. Even ordinarily quiet places come alive in the preparation of another operetta. The buzzing of the saw in the wings, the harmony of the glee club on stage, the tension of the leads practicing, oh, anywhere — all this is part of the wonderful atmosphere which makes TC spirit and enthusiasm burst forth as each student willingly does his share to make another success. This year, under the capable direction of Mr. Spiros Karseras and Mr. Lester Wolf, TC presented an original score highlighting music from recent Broadway shows and former TC operettas.—B.D.

True love never did run smooth, as Pat (Gypsy), Skip (Prince Franz), Rick (Billy), and Barb (Kathie) are discovering in this moment when stars are crossed.

Simply frustrated is pert Pixie Mimi who views the salaaming of Dick (Mr. SeeMore) and Charles (Mr. DoLess) with unabashed scorn. Aladdin knows how to conjure the magic lamp and she certainly knows how to increase the tantalizing confusion, Maddie is probably thinking.

Two little pixies (Maddie and Janice) are all atremble for fear Judy (Madame Fortissimo Sole) will discourage their wonderful Aladdin. Meanwhile, Vince (Madame's nervous husband) searches his pocket for some place to hide.

Operetta Time, 1964! An original score which blended the best of Gilbert and Sullivan, Romberg, Rodgers and Hammerstein, provided the *Musical Fantasy* in which these gay actors, actresses, and merry TC students excelled. Here they have gathered for one last impromptu song as Director Karseras (Dan, himself) hams it up.

A wonderful

medley of song,

merriment,

laughter

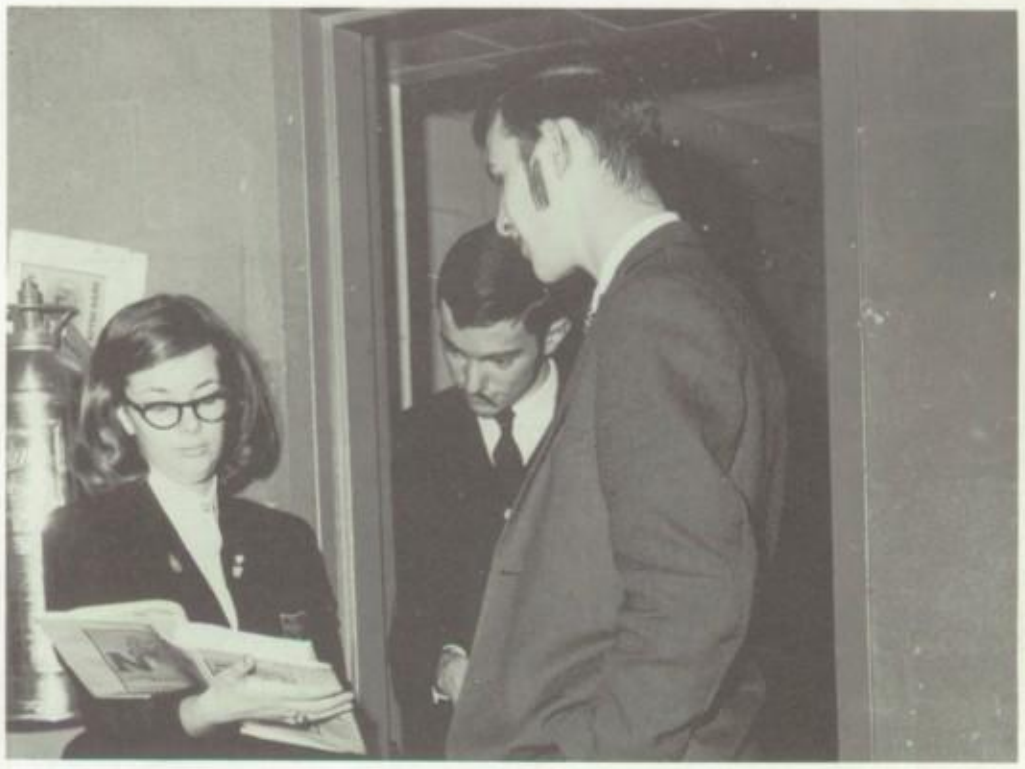
STARRING MADDIE SEIPP

Seeing-Eye Men Preston and Bosley intend to nab Mr. SeeMore and Mr. DoLess, conjured up by the magic formula of Aladdin and his favorite mischief-maker, Maddie herself.

"Wake up Mr. K!" cries ebullient Madame Sole after she has studied the array of talent that the TC operetta produced. And this is how it all ended at each performance on April 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Leave it to the women! Mimi, Kathie, and Gypsy are mighty gleeful that they have arranged for a happy ending, contrary to anything Mr. Romberg had thought of.

The Barretts of Wimpole Street, their managers, producers, prompters, wardrobe—ers, stage-light—ers . . . This is not really the way we looked. Remember the picture travesty? Just a retake to recall.



Baa's brothers—Mike and Jim to you—consult with Judi Green about important lines.

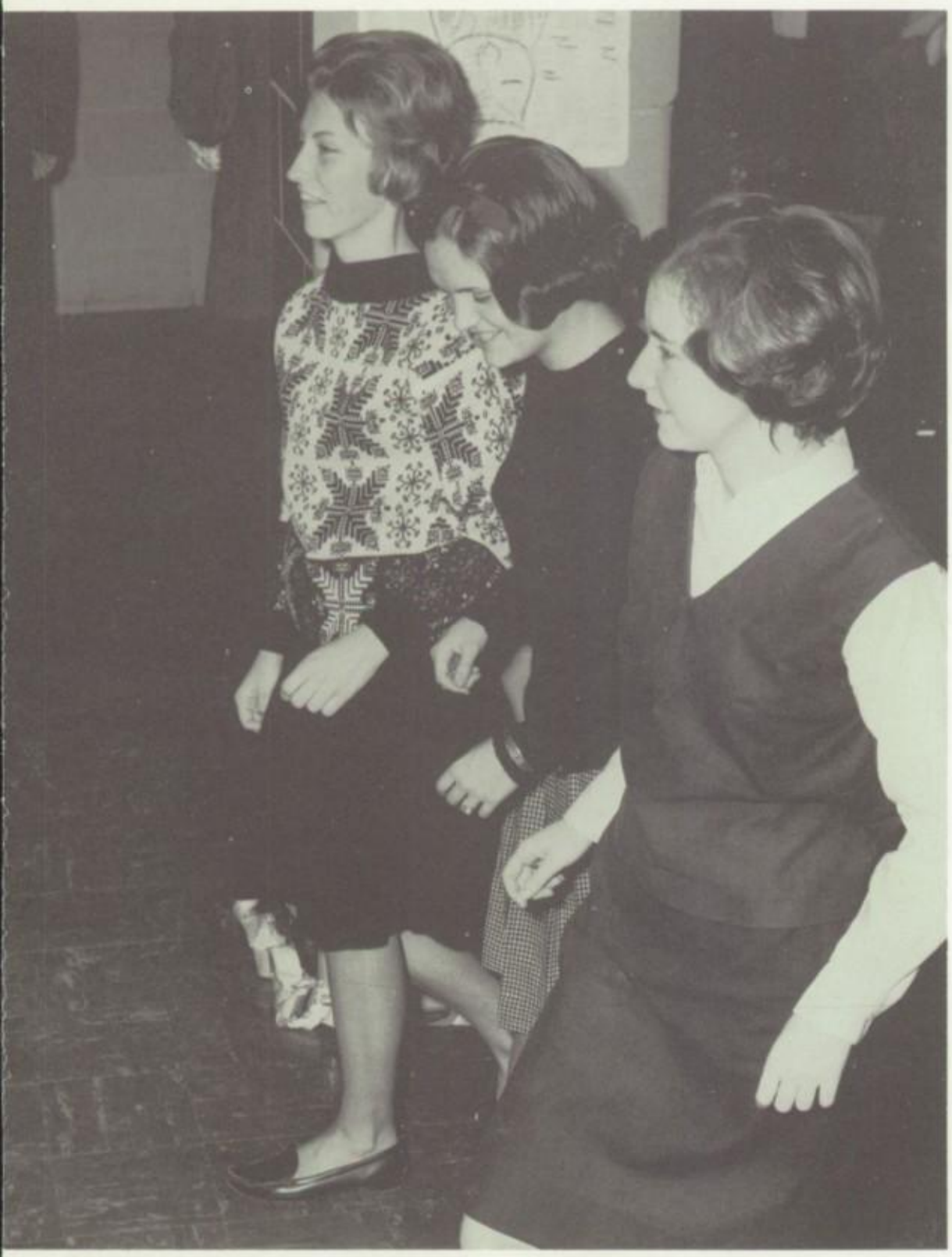
Barbara, shortly *after* Dan remembered his line.

Director Kathie Gregory thinks Dan's ad-libbing is way out. "You have charming dishwater hands, Baa-Baa," is what he is really saying during this practice shot. Judy said? . . .

ON LOCATION . . .

Dan was having a fine time with Liz, Vince, and date. Then it happened. Yes, he did so remember some long forgotten assignment for the newspaper.

"Cha, cha, cha . . ." sings out Bev as she and her good buddies Mimi and Jane, forget the boys as they sway to some lovely Latin-American rhythms during one of the school dances.



Jane and Dick, Mark and Carol took to the square dancing like old hands. School dances are an important part of TC social life and weld school spirit into strong ties.

It was a quiet afternoon, the silence broken only by amused chuckles filtering from Room 302. What was up? The idea of TC's first senior play. That reading of The Barretts of Wimpole Street *led seniors to request a school performance. The green-light was given by Sister Jeanette Clare with the challenge for a purely senior project. It became that, with Kathie Gregory directing a highly successful performance.*

—A.S.

They sought the doorway to . . .

SUCCESS

Sister Rose Therese, Franciscan School Visitor, congratulates James Gerhardt who placed first in his division of the Optimist Oratory Contest. Clara Finnegan, right, received a $50-bond for her third-place essay on Hiring the Handicapped.

Besides the Elks award which both Dick and Betsy won, versatile Dick received scholarships from Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola. Barbara Rohde, right, won scholarships from Chestnut Hill, Washington, and Farleigh-Dickenson Colleges as well as Honors-at-Entrance at Notre Dame.

TC is proud of its Maurice Blackwell, the CYO's choice for National Catholic Youth of the year.

Sister Rita Gertrude was pleased when the Catholic Daughters selected Jane Irlbacher's poem for first honors in the annual contest. At right, Mary Durand placed first in the Engineers' poster contest.

TC is also proud of two top students, Salutatorian Richard Cramblitt and Valedictorian Barbara Tassone, each No. 1 in their graduating division.

Character and Scholarship opened the door to NHS

Dick Cramblitt addresses the student body and proud parents on the ideals of the Honor Society at the installation ceremony, February 27.

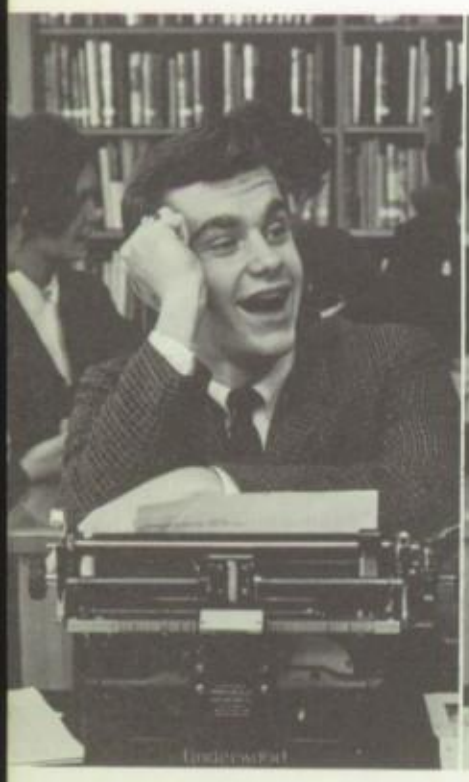
"Congratulations, Richard!" Monsignor says as he announces that Richard Cramblitt has just received a bond from the Elks Foundation for Outstanding School Citizenship. At this ceremony, Betsy Beck, center, received a check of $50.00, an Elks Award, in recognition of leadership. Officers of the Honor Society are pleased: Secretary Barbara Dalina, President Pam Zopfi, Vice-President Kathleen Gregory, Treasurer Mary Jo Gill. Father James O'Hara, right, gave an inspiring talk.

The door to the Honor Society is opened by four important keys: character, scholarship, leadership and service. To gain entrance through this door, students must accumulate sufficient points in these areas. Then the faculty council vote their approval. This year the Hilltop Chapter kept active by taking care of the Honors bulletin board, by collecting gifts for mental patients and food for the poor at Thanksgiving. The society also sponsored the school science fair.— P.J.Z.

President Pam Zopfi admits new members to the Hilltop Chapter during the ceremony when Monsignor presided, and Father James O'Hara was guest speaker.

Editor-in-chief Barbara checks with senior reporters on material for the next issue. They are Betsy Beck, Kathie Gregory, Judi Green, and Barbara Rohde.

Medalist . . . Medalist . . .



Dan Fink
Page 2 Editor

Maddie
Page 3 Editor

Vince
Page 4 Editor

Pam
Business Manager

. . . Medalist . . . Medalist

When the rush is on, this group of business experts know how to keep the copy moving. See Pat, Corinne, Bev, Kathy, Gail.

Barbara
Editor-in-Chief

THE 1963-64 OWL —

A newspaper is the window to a school. The individual and the team, the student and school condense into one four-page slice of newsprint. It is through the Owl *that others come to see TC not as a building on a hill, but as a personality, vibrant, young. Special activities of the* Owl *Staff included a Press Day at St. Bonaventure University and the Columbia Press Conference in New York.*—D.F.

Fledgling reporters Elaine Diggs, Kathie Frazier, Tim Whitley, Mary Ford, Joan Heinicke, Karen Andrews discuss with Linn Bowersock their important task of taking over the paper in the last edition of the year. Can they keep it a Medalist?

Business Manager Marilyn Cross and Editor-in-Chief Mary Ellen Finigan are pleased: they have just received permission from Richard Riebling, editor of the *Carnegie Tech Quarterly* to adapt a poem *Through Many Doors* in any way they wish. The poem's youthful interpretation of school life gave *Hilltop* editors their theme.

Sports Editors Richard Herbig and Gary Wolfsheimer were all set to give Joan Sanders a hard time. Editor of the senior portrait section, Joan agrees cheerfully that it would be great to give every senior a full page.

The only motion is the second hand gliding across the face of the sleeping clock . . . 302 is quiet, empty. Unusual? Definitely! A few hours previous, lights blazed, typists darted in and out, staff members sorted pictures; copy editors ground out rewrites. The room was filled and vibrant. Why? The Hilltop *was aborning.*

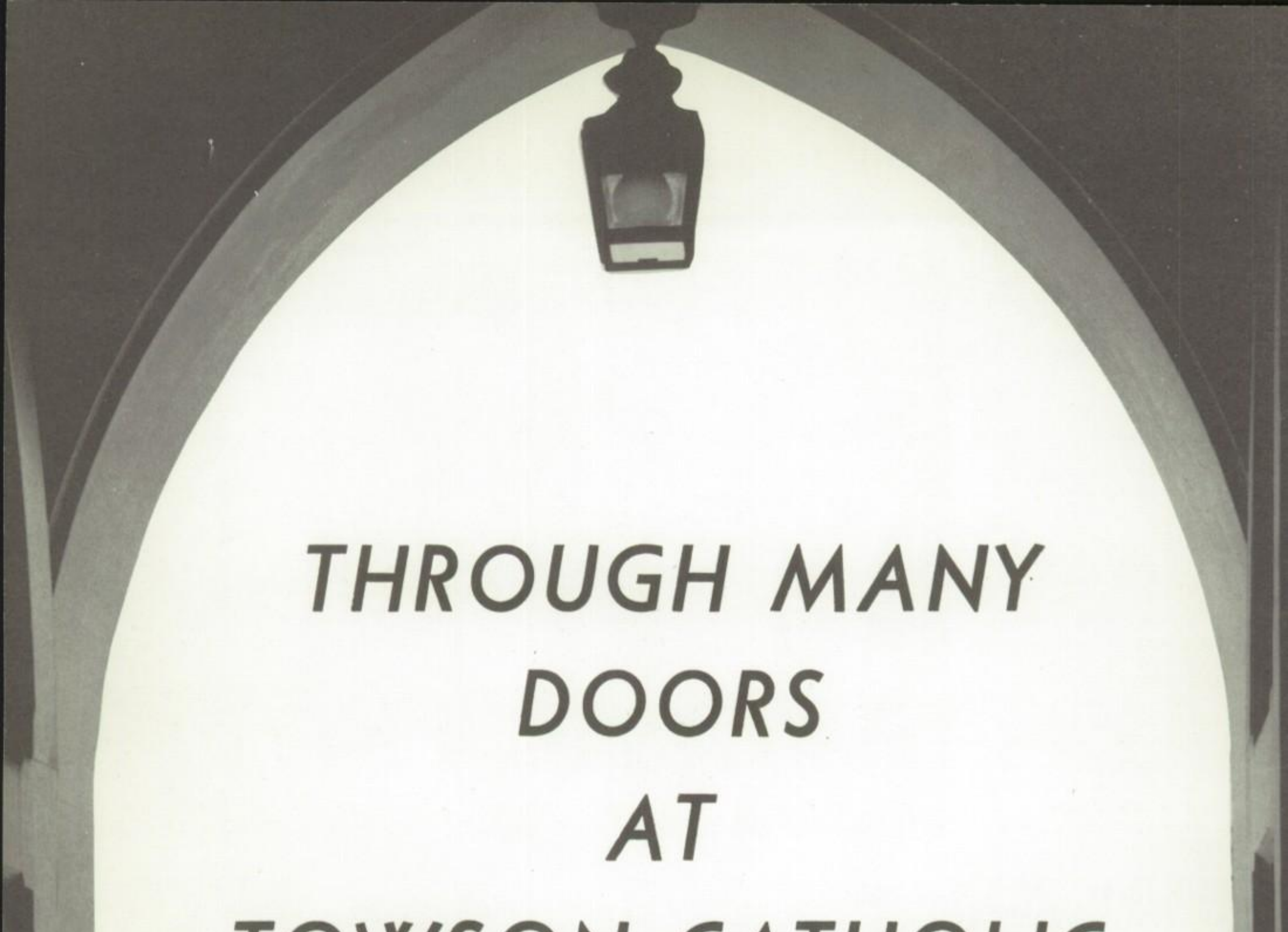
A yearbook grows from a mound of unidentified pictures and unedited copy into a verbal-pictoral record of most important moments. The Hilltop *staff took candid shots of classes, club activities, athletic events, and wrote descriptions of classes and extra-curriculars, then unified all in modern layout about a central theme. This takes time and effort. But—the time was spent, the effort eagerly made, and the* Hilltop *written for you to relive and reminisce about the past.*—M.E.F.

All those years I had been finding the keys to new doors . . .

— THE 1964 HILLTOP

Much copy for activities and organizations was handled with skill by Sandra Malnar, Barbara Dalina, and Peggi Benner who also shared the work of identification of all pictures.

Important contributors to the success of the yearbook—Mary Jo Gill, Alice Smith, Pat Zeller—confer with Editor Mary Ellen and Peggi. Saturdays, Sundays, holidays—write, re-write; snap, reject . . . all are woven into the completed edition of the 1964 *Hilltop*.



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I am supposed to be mature . . .
I am merely chaos . . . in little . . . and I am not made
cunningly.
Yesterday I caved in a little;
Today I think I will burst;
I will surely die tonight.

Was it in that week before Commencement,
. . . or while I sat in the hot auditorium . . .
Under the black gown . . . the white gown . . .
. . . or in those few empty last days?

Anyway,
All at once I knew a little bit about why.
There was a direction to go,
a way to do it . . .
and I knew the way.

I did know . . . had learned.

There was the door, the handle to turn, the latch to lift,
and all those years I had been finding,
acquiring,
. . . filling my pockets with keys.

Already the future is beckoning . . .
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